

## CHRONOLOGY OF VIOLENCE.

Array of Happenings in Hopkins, Webster and Christian Since the Agitators Came.

### KIND OF "PERSUASION" USED BY THE UNION

After Eleven Months Intimidation, Coercion and Outlawry the Non-Union Mines Continue to Run With Full Forces.

### CHAPTER OF MANY OUTRAGES

In Peaceful, Prosperous Hopkins, Which Have Been Recorded Before the World.

The principal happenings of the movement to coerce the Hopkins county miners to join the United Mine Workers of America, beginning with the "permission to strike," November 17, 1900, and the opening of union headquarters at Madisonville are here recorded in concise form and chronological order.

The attempts to intimidate and alarm, to kill and destroy, have been so numerous and have been extended over such a length of time that the list, though carefully compiled from local records and daily dispatches, must be incomplete. But this is enough, and it should satisfy any law-abiding citizen of Hopkins county—as to quantity.

1900.  
Nov. 17—John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America, addresses letter to Hopkins County mine owners asking them to meet his representatives at Madisonville on Nov. 22.

Nov. 19—Labor agitators, including District President Wood, arrive at Madisonville, open headquarters, claim "a majority of the men are ready to close work when ordered to do so," and threaten to call a strike.

Nov. 22—Operators ignore Mitchell's "conference," saying their men are non-union, are satisfied and have no grievances. Wood threatens to order strike to take effect Nov. 23.

Nov. 23—"Indianapolis, Nov. 23." President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, today granted two thousand miners of Hopkins County, Ky., permission to strike to-morrow. They claimed to be thoroughly organized and will demand higher wages."

Nov. 24—President John Mitchell announces he will order strike in Hopkins County Monday, Nov. 26. Wood says so too. Sheriff Hopkins issues proclamation against intimidation of or interference with miners by people of other counties and states, and commands "such evil disposed persons" not to "congregate in public places in the county, or march through the county in squads or crowds in a threatening manner."

Nov. 25—"Sheriff Hankins has sworn in a number of extra deputies and Madisonville police force increased."

Nov. 26—"The day of the strike order 'union expected the men to come out at noon today but none did so.' Strike order a 'complete failure.' More men worked and more coal was produced than on any day in the history of coal mining in Hopkins County. Not a single miner obeyed the 'strike order.'"

Nov. 27—"The highest authority known to the union mine laborers has ordered the men at work in Hopkins County to strike, and out of a total of 2,000 operatives not one has laid down his tools in obedience to John Mitchell's manifesto. That no dissatisfaction exists, and that the miners of Hopkins County are satisfied with the present conditions and wish no change, the facts that have developed amply prove." All mines operated full capacity.

Nov. 28—Woods claimed "We have closed down the mines of the Seebree

Coal Company." The Seebree mines worked full time today, notwithstanding. Woods claimed Oak Hill would not work to force, Oak Hill worked with full force.

Nov. 30—Sheriff of Christian County warns United Mine Workers not to interfere with employees of Empire coal mine.

Nov. 30—All mines running steadily.

Dec. 4—Warrant for Tom Clements for threatening to shoot non-union miner at Boston.

Dec. 6—Woods claimed "Oak Hill and Morton's gap miners have joined the union and will cease work today." These miners and all others in Hopkins County made full runs today. Hamp McIntosh fined for trying to make men join union.

Dec. 9—End of second week of Jim Woods' "strike," shows the Hopkins County coal production for the week greater than the average.

Dec. 11—Not more than 30 Hopkins County miners have become union men.

Dec. 14—The Hopkins County mines produced nearly 5,000 tons more coal during the first two weeks of the "strike" than they did the preceding two weeks.

Dec. 20—Robt. Holloman, guard for Providence Coal Co., seriously shot from ambush at night by Next. Billings, a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

1901.

Jan. 21—Deputy sheriff and three possesmen fired on by marching unionists near Carbonado mines. Battle followed in which two of the 110 union men were killed.

Jan. 22—Hiram Billings placed under \$800 bond at Dixon for attempting to assassinate Robt. Holloman of the Providence Coal Co.

Jan. 31—Larger tonnage of coal produced by the miners of Hopkins County during January than during any month in the history of the county—138,357 tons.

Feb. 18—Non-union miners' boarding house at Providence dynamited and shot into at midnight.

Feb. 28—Coal output for the month greater than for any previous February in Hopkins County.

March 2—Four union men arrested, charged with participation in the attempt to blow up the Providence non-union boarding house Feb. 18.

March 12—Two non-resident agitators fined at Earlinton for the ostentatious display of fire arms.

March 13—Largest production of coal for any single day by the St. Bernard group of mines.

March—Agitator Parley, of Alabama, stated to the operators at Louisville that the production of coal in Hopkins County had been reduced sixty-five per cent by the efforts of the United Mine Workers.

March 30—Business men of Madisonville issue signed statement saying, "All the mines of Hopkins County are getting out as much coal as ever. If not more than ever before" and "All the mines of this county have all the men they can possibly employ, and applications for positions are being refused daily." \* \* \*

April 1—J. D. Woods, district president of United Mine Workers, with a gang of union miners, entered an Illinois Central passenger train at Central City and took off the train fifteen negro laborers whom they thought were on route to Hopkins County mines. The negroes were in charge of a representative of the railroad and were going to Paducah to work for the Illinois Central road. They were detained at Central City and sent back to Louisville.

April 9—Kept of powder exploded near midnight on porch of Mrs. Dunson, at night (Sunday). Had been threatened because he favored the non-union miners.

April 14—Shooting at Monarch mines

between union and non-union men. 100 shots exchanged and two men wounded.

April 15, Monday.—The second "strike order" took effect to-day, and 50 men quit out of 2,000 employed in the county. Union committees picketed approaches to mines. More men worked in the mines to-day than any day for weeks. Output of the day in Hopkins County over 6,000 tons of coal, breaking the record.

April 16.—Committees again at some mines without effect. Mines all operated. \* \* \* Isaac Todd, a young man employed at Oak Hill, shot and killed by Joscoe Garrett, a union man, at Nortonville. \* \* \* J. D. Woods, president of United Mine Workers' knocked down in a Madisonville saloon by Roy Blanks, a non-union man.

### THE INDIANA INVASION.

April 17.—Direct private information received at Earlinton of the proposed invasion of Hopkins County by union miners of Southern Indiana, who are arming for that purpose. \* \* \* Fifteen union men who attempted to stop miners at Barsley's dispersing when they saw officers coming. Miners worked as usual.

April 18—275 armed union miners left Evansville at 8:45 o'clock, p. m., bound for Seebree on a barge towed by the tug "D. A. Niblett," expecting to capture Seebree and march into Hopkins. Touched at Spottsville for reinforcements.

April 19.—By request of City Marshal Biggs, of Seebree, several Earlinton men went to Seebree to act as deputies and with the Seebree officers met the invaders and turned them back. 350 or more union men on the boat reached the landing at 4 a. m. 230 marched to Seebree and then marched back again after they had seen the deputies and the guns, and departed at once for Indiana, reaching Evansville half starved at 6:30 p. m.

April 25—Non-union men in wagons with women and children fired on this afternoon from ambush while going to the Providence mines to get work. One of the men captured, another ambushed at night as officers were taking prisoner to Dixon and later an attack on the mines.

April 27—Shot fired into home of Abe Parker, an employee of St. Bernard Coal Co., at Morton's Gap, at 1:30 a. m. Parker narrowly escaped death. \$200 reward offered by St. Bernard Company.

April 30.—Labor dividend of \$8,500 distributed to employees of the St. Bernard Coal Co.

### MOBS AT GREENVILLE.

May 11—Robert Gordon, of Earlinton, chased away from house near the Greenville depot at night by mob of union men from the mines.

May 12.—Four non-union men en route from the county to St. Charles mobbed at Greenville depot by union miners led by Andy Tucker, an organizer for the United Mine Workers. All four injured, two seriously. Penitentiary offense, penalty one to five years.

May—Colored non-union boarding house at Madisonville riddled with bullets at night. \$250 reward offered by Mayor Ross.

May 15.—Seven participants in the Greenville mob arrested.

May 21.—Dynamite exploded in the yard of a non-union boarding house at Monarch mines at night. \$200 reward offered by the Monarch Company.

June 2, Sunday.—At a one day special term of Hopkins Circuit Court, Deputy J. B. Lindie, and Possemen Wade McIntosh and Ed. Johnson hear return of verdict of man slaughter with penalty of two years in the penitentiary. Three of jury immediately make affidavit that six jurymen were all through in favor of acquittal, but agreed to a compromise verdict which was returned.

June 10.—Six participants in the Greenville mob waived examining trial—Andy Tucker one of them.

June 12.—Attempted assassination of W. H. Hall, secretary of Oak Hill Coal Co., at 11 o'clock at night as he walked home from Nortonville. Bullet pierced his hat. \* \* \* Violent midnight attack on boarding house at Monarch mines at midnight. 100 or more shots fired. Raiders driven off.

June 16.—House of colored preacher, J. H. Holstower, dynamited at night (Sunday). Had been threatened because he favored the non-union miners.

June 17.—Raiders at Monarch mines

driven off. Party of Earlinton men returning from Madisonville lodge meeting fired on by retreating raiders.

July 4.—Scott Penrod, of St. Charles, mobbed by union men at Central City. District President Woods, of the United Mine Workers, said to be in the party. Penrod almost killed but escaped and walked home by night.

July 5.—Home of a man whose two sons are in employ of the Reinecke Coal Co. fired into at Madisonville at night.

July 8.—Fight between union and non-union men at Morton's Gap in which Tom Hooney, an agitator, and Gabe Stokes, a non-union man, are wounded.

July 24.—County Judge Hall instructs Sheriff Hankins to appoint deputies to temporarily protect the mining property and the lives of the 2,000 employed miners of Hopkins county.

July 27.—House at Monarch mines fired into by man on horseback at night.

Aug. 5.—Attempted assassination of Manager I. Bailey of the Reinecke Coal Co., slain up near 2 o'clock in the morning. Twelve shots fired at his residence, three passing through the room in which his seven-year-old daughter was sleeping. \$500 reward offered by Mr. Bailey.

Aug.—Mr. Bailey increases reward offer to \$500 for each participant in the shooting into his residence. Judge Hall offers \$200 for arrest and conviction of any one engaged in the numerous raids. Madisonville City Council offers \$200 reward for arrest and conviction of each of parties who shot into Mr. Bailey's residence.

Aug. 20.—Ambushes of officers' posse at St. Charles by union men behind railroad dump in weed field, and battle in which several men are wounded. Officers were going to execute warrants for arrest of several union men.

Aug. 29.—Large body of armed union men have been in camp at Nortonville for several days. Citizens and even officers have been stopped on the highways at night by strange men armed with Winchester rifles and their business closely inquired into.

Aug. 31.—While in camp at Nortonville, union men received shipments of guns and they were seen to go through military drills. As many as 300 were there at times.

Sept. 3.—Nortonville camp moved to Bert's Cove, Madisonville. Policemen hunt up near this camp and ordered to keep away.

Sept. 4.—Twenty-five rifle shots fired into triple of Carbonado Coal Co. Attaching party chased by two men. Two trespasses burned with kerosene on two tracks leading to the Carbonado and Crabtree mines from the main line of Illinois Central Road.

Sept. 8.—Train wrecked on Carbonado track derailing coal cars and preventing working of miners to-morrow.

Sept. 10.—Non-union miner's home at Barsley pierced by sixteen Winchester rifle bullets fired by three men at night at 35 yards distant. Reward offered by the St. Bernard Coal Co.

Sept. 13.—Madisonville people alarmed by 30 union men armed with rifles marching on camp through Main street to President Woods' office.

Sept. 14.—Union men picketed the approaches to Reinecke mine and warned men if they went to work Monday there would be serious trouble. Negro agitator made speech in Madisonville saloon predicting bloodshed. Miners coming out of Morton's Gap mines at night shot at from adjacent hill.

Sept. 15.—Sunday officers preparing to protect Reinecke miners to-morrow morning. Extra deputies and policemen summoned. County Judge Hall called for help from Earlinton late to-night and a special train took twenty well armed men from here to Reinecke mines about midnight.

Sept. 16.—Union men did not stir from camp in the face of special preparations made for their reception.

Sept. 17.—Reinecke employees held up by union men at the muzzle of Winchester on their way to work. Prominent citizens, Frank D. Ramsey, Geo. A. Stewart and W. H. Hoffmann stopped by strangers with rifles on the highway. Information to others that 400 union men are in camp with many modern rifles. War-

(Continued on 7th Page.)

## NEGRO BURGlar KILLED.

Rev. Harralson Shoots a Prowler at His Back Door—Another Runs Away.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 21.—At an early hour this morning the Rev. Eugene Harralson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at this place, shot and killed a negro named Jim Lewis.

Several times during the night the Rev. Harralson had been disturbed by someone trying to break into his house and had gone down stairs to see what the disturbance was. All had gotten quiet, and he returned to bed, only to be awakened some time later by a vigorous attempt to force through the door into a room occupied by Mrs. Holloman, a very old woman.

Mr. Harralson again took the lamp and his pistol and went down stairs. Failing to get into Mrs. Holloman's room, the would-be burglar tried the kitchen door. Mr. Harralson turned the light down low, opened the door quickly and fired in the night.

It was afterward learned that the shot pierced the negro's heart. He staggered a few feet away and fell dead. It was daylight this morning when it was discovered that the negro had been killed. He had taken off his shoes before trying to enter the house.

It is believed that Lewis had a confederate, as a man was heard by the women in the front room running down the pavement immediately after the shot was fired.

The Rev. Harralson has only been a citizen of Madisonville about three weeks, having been sent here by the Methodist Conference that recently met in Bowling Green, and during his stay he has impressed the people of all denominations by his sincerity and straightforwardness. He is already popular as a man, and though the affair is to be regretted, the citizens are as a unit in assuring the Rev. Harralson that he did his duty as a citizen in protecting his family, and say they are all ready to stand by him.

Some time ago Lewis left Madisonville and went to Princeton. He returned yesterday on the train.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury is "justifiable homicide," and the public indorse the verdict.

Attempts during the night were also made to break into the residence of the Hon. Polk Laffoon and others in the neighborhood.

### Soldier is Buried.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Funeral services over the body of the late John C. McDaniel, the young Hopkinsville soldier who died in the Philippines, were held this morning at 10 o'clock. The body was interred with military ceremonies at Hopewell cemetery by a company of the Third regiment, Kentucky State Guards. Five young men who served with him in the Philippines were the pall-bearers. Young McDaniel was twenty-two years old and a son of Capt. R. T. McDaniel and brother of Miss Katie McDaniel, Superintendent of County Schools. He was with the Third Kentucky Regiment in Cuba. The body was temporarily interred on the island of Mindanao, and recently was exhumed and sent home.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magenhelm Monday Oct. 21 a fine girl. Mother and child both doing well.

## INDICTED BOTH.

George Gray and George Eaton Charged With the Robbery of Paymaster Colgan at Middleboro.

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 21.—Geo. Gray and George Eaton, now in jail at this place, charged with the robbery of Peter Colgan, paymaster at the furnaces at Middleboro, were this morning indicted by a special grand jury summoned for that purpose, on a charge of robbery.

There is a woman accused with George Eaton, but no indictment has up to this hour been returned against her. The Virginia Company is prosecuting vigorously and has retained Judge J. R. Sampson and Col. D. C. Colson in the prosecution.

### Let Us Raise More Chickens.

While we point with pride to the fact that the United States now leads the nations of the world in the amount of wealth and in import and export trade, and, while all the world knows of our wonderful wheat and corn crops and of our output in coal and iron, and of the enormous value of our manufactures, very few know or realize, even among us at home, that the figures given by the statistics of the census year 1900 show that the poultry and egg business of the United States reached the enormous total of nearly \$300,000,000, although the business is still in its infancy and is capable of unlimited profitable development.

What we do realize, most of us who have families with appetites, is that

the market basket and a dicker with the poultry man costs about eighty cents a pair of rather skinny "broilers" and fifty cents each for medium-sized grown fowls. This is higher than the cost of any other kind of good fresh meat, reckoning by the pound, and suggests a source of revenue for many people who cannot raise sheep or cattle, but who have facilities for raising chickens so convenient to market that the profit of the huckster or middleman, an item of importance to the farmer or country breeder of fowls, is saved. But, whether the business is conducted as a means of livelihood, or simply as a side issue, the raising of fowls can be made a genuine source of profit. Having one's own fresh eggs, with chickens for the table, is something every one with lot room for a small chicken run can have at an outlay too trifling to be considered.

The value of the egg and chicken production for the last year, as given above, was greater than the combined values of the gold, silver and iron ore produced in the country, and yet the great majority of our people can not afford to buy chickens for the table, or even have all the fresh eggs they want, except for a few weeks, when the hen is most industrious and eggs are cheap.

The business of chicken raising is so simple and easy that thousands of people who now have to deny themselves the luxury of chickens and eggs might enjoy them at their pleasure, with a fair profit to the producer.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

### Letter List.

Mrs. Richard Allen, Fount B. T. Mrs. Little Eads, General Edmondson, Spencer George, Richard Hatchett, N. D. Jackson, T. J. John, Miss Stella Keller, G. W. Kumble, Mrs. John Mathway, A. V. Shreve Lee Yager, Marthy Watson.

C. G. ROBINSON, P. M.

New Orleans now boasts of being the greatest fruit market in the world.

## AGITATORS RESPONSIBLE.

Inside History Regarding the Coal Mining Troubles.

### MINERS WILL NOT UNIONIZE.

That's Among Charges Made by Hopkins County Lawyer—Not Properly a Strike, He Says.

(Nashville Evening News.)

Much has been said in the press recently regarding the mining troubles in Kentucky, but the causes have not been discussed quite so generally nor in such a detailed manner as the deprivations of the miners, the acts of the guards and all that sort of thing. It happens that a prominent lawyer of the Madisonville, Hopkins county, bar is in the city today, and as he represents several of the mining companies which are involved, is naturally in a good position to understand why the trouble came about, as well as to know what the present condition is.

He does not care for his name to be used, for the reason that he represents the companies, though this morning, when seen by a reporter for the Daily News, he did not hesitate to talk regarding the situation.

"What are the conditions?" was asked.

"The best way for you to get a correct idea of the situation and the conditions," he replied, "is to go down there and let the agitators take a shot or two at you. Then you'll know the whole story."

"So far as the operation of the mines in Hopkins, Christian and Webster counties are concerned, they are being run to full capacity, and the output during each of the months of the trouble has been about the same as in the months of the history of mining in this section."

"In this connection I want to say that it is improper to denigrate the trouble a strike, for it is not. Take our county—Hopkins—for example, we have not had a strike in eighteen years and there are no union men employed, nor will they be employed in the mines being operated there. The disturbances have been brought about by imported fellows from mines in Illinois, Indiana, Alabama and Tennessee, who are nothing more or less than common agitators."

"Really the trouble originated from men who came from Muhlenburg, Hancock, Union and McLean counties, who were demanding of the mines with which they were working an increase of wages. The reply to this demand was that under the existing conditions it would be impossible to pay more, but a written contract was entered into between the miners and the mine operators that a better scale of wages would be paid, provided the mines of Webster, Hopkins and Christian were closed up, or if the output of those mines could be reduced eighty per cent. The increase under the contract was to become effective when the 'work' was done."

Tried Intimidation.

"The result was that agitators were sworn among our people, who had no grievances, and when they discovered that they could not induce them to unionize themselves, as the saying goes, they began the work of intimidation, dynamiting houses in which were sleeping men, women and children, shooting through houses and all that kind of thing. Some of the men joined them and of course the agitators have been feeding and clothing them, and now that these men cannot get their old jobs back it is a case of do what the agitators say or starve."

"The agitators simply don't want the trouble ended. If they did all that is necessary for them

to do would be to leave the country. But if they leave their salaries will not only stop—which are being paid by the union—but they would have failed of their original purpose—closing the mines, else shutting off eighty per cent. of the production of coal. This is the situation in a nut shell."

"The bonus or bribe offered by the other Kentucky mine operators for all this work was an increase of five cents an hour for labor. That was quite attractive, and many men went into the scheme, thinking that they would be able to discover complete sympathy in our section of the Kentucky mining district. They have just made a mistake and are injuring themselves more than any one else."

"How long this trouble will continue depends entirely upon how long the agitators are allowed to stay in Hopkins and the adjacent counties. They are going to keep it up as long as they can."

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. Klusman and daughter, Miss Virgo, of Pensacola, Fla., are the guests of J. V. McEuen and family of St. Charles.

Mrs. Will Buckley was in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Greek Miller, of Sebree, is visiting Miss Masad Edmonson.

Mrs. Riley Jordan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fawcett, returned to Guthrie today.

Mrs. J. E. Fawcett and children are visiting in Guthrie for a few days.

Mrs. Jo Rierfort and little son visited relatives in Madisonville last Saturday.

Will Vanaman, of Sturgis, was in the city this week mixing with old friends.

Mrs. Eugenia Wilson, of Madisonville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Heaser at this place.

Joe Salmon and wife, of Haley, were the guests of Walter Wright and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Caviness and daughter, Miss Gortie, were in Madisonville Sunday.

Ruby Laffoon, of Madisonville, was in the city Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Lillian Treschel and Nola and Blanche Hill, of Madisonville, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Linnie and Willie Whitfield, of Grapevine, were in the city Sunday.

Geo. C. Atkinson went to Nashville Saturday to visit Miss Carrie, who is there at school.

Mrs. Dan Jones and daughter, of near Madisonville, were the guests of Mrs. N. I. Tombs Tuesday.

### LOOK A STITCH IN TIME

Saves nine. Hughes' Tonic (taste pleasant), taken in early Spring and Fall prevents Chills, Dengue and Malaria Fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than Calomel and Quinine. Contains no Arsenic. Guaranteed. Try it. At Druggists, 50c and \$1.00.

German experts have ascertained that railway rails deteriorate sooner in tunnels than elsewhere because of the effect of injurious gases.

Subscribe for THE BEE, \$1 per year.

## Scot's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil is the means of life, and enjoyment of life to thousands: men women and children.

When appetite fails, it restores it. When food is a burden, it lifts the burden.

When you flesh it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life bright.

It is the thin edge of the wedge; the thick end is food. But what is the use of food, when you hate it, and can't digest it?

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach.

You have not tried it, send for a sample. Its agreeable taste will convince you. It is the only one. J. C. SCOTT, Chemist, New York.

## DOWN THE MINES.

There is no better way to find out the true condition of a neighborhood or a community than that of securing information through visitors who have spent some time among the people of those localities, and for an illustration of this fact we will call the attention of our readers to those members of the General Baptist church who for the past week have been attending conference here and therefore mingling with our miners and their families at their homes, learning their condition and ways. These are the ones who can truthfully bear witness to the home life of the miners. Whether or not it is one of poverty, degradation and suffering as the U. M. W.'s would have through their agitators have you believe, or one where peace and plenty and happiness prevails. Now we are informed that these visitors do not confine their observation to the home life alone of our miners, but visited the mines and coke works. In fact taking a general view of all the surroundings. So that they can correctly state the situation. After a close scrutiny of affairs both in and out of the mines we are pleased to say they depart very favorably impressed with what they have seen and heard, finding as they freely say, a prosperous community indeed; one where good wages are paid promptly, plenty of work, well supplied tables, miners and families well dressed and housed, good schools, kind officials to work for, cared for, when sick, numerous churches to attend, no saloons, no vice to contend with. All these things make a deep impression upon them and they go away with a warm spot in their hearts for Earlington and Earlington people.

It is an old saying that a guilty conscience makes cowards of men, and if such is the case can it be wondered at that Agitator Wood should seek the protection of the soldiers while on a recent visit to this place? A few months ago one of the St. Bernard employees was called to Muhlenberg county on business and planned and while enroute through Central City he was assaulted, so reports say, by men who were Wood's accomplices and under his direct orders. Yes, in his presence, and therefore it is no wonder that he should dread a trip to Earlington. Our people are peaceable but when a brother miner who is innocent of any wrong doing is maltreated they could not be blamed so very much if revenge was desired.

One Parcel several years ago passed through this place under the name of Jones. Since that time it is not known how many aliases he has passed under, but until last Friday night so far as is known he has never attempted to speak in the interest of the U. M. W. at this place. Naturally he must have believed that our miners would have very little confidence in a man who came here misrepresenting himself. Our miners agree that if a labor leader is so afraid he will become known that he will lie about his name, they would not be able to believe any statements he might make.

Foreman Tombs, of the St. Bernard building force, says that a new 16-foot fan will be put in at the South Main mine and that the one in use there now will be put at the new shaft at 11 mine.

The working miners are so commended upon the fact that they refused to even as much as leave home to hear the agitators last Friday night. Our miners have already seen enough of the evil results of these disturbances, and they don't want to hear their tale of woe, when there is no real grievance in sight.

The efforts of the agitators to gain ground in this county by speech making has proved to them a boom, and as a matter of course great disappointment is felt.

The efforts of the U. M. W. to close down the Providence Coal Co. has thus far proved futile and the little band of brave men there stood faithfully by their right to work and so continue to do so despite the attempt made on their lives.

Coal business in this county is truly on the boom; heavy orders and a large production was the result of last week's work. The presence of a few agitators don't affect business here.

Three new oil companies were last week incorporated in Kentucky. It is a dull week, indeed, when some new oil discovery is not made in the state.

We wonder where the sheriff and his deputies are down in Webster county, when he fails to put a stop to shooting at defenseless miners at the Providence mine. They deserve protection if the whole power of the state is needed for that purpose.

For a while U. M. W. refused to recognize the right of a mine boss in Pennsylvania to become a member

of their organization, but now they allow them the right to join.

Statistics collected by the United States Geological Survey of the production of coal in the United States in 1900 show that the South was an important factor in maintaining the lead of this country as a coal-producer over Great Britain. The progress made by the south in one year in comparison with the rest of the country appears in the following figures of production in short tons in 1890 and 1900:

	1890.	1900.
State	Tons.	Tons.
Alabama	7,083,410	8,894,275
Arkansas	1,654,554	1,447,945
Georgia and N. Carolina	290,007	333,291
Kentucky	4,607,355	5,328,964
Maryland	4,897,396	4,024,688
Tennessee	3,380,659	3,708,562
Texas	888,382	988,573
Virginia	2,105,791	2,383,754
W. Virginia	19,352,966	22,447,307
Total South	43,684,066	49,247,069
Total U. S.	253,729,999	299,881,827

These figures show that the production in the South increased 5,562,144 tons, or 12 per cent., while that in the rest of the country increased 10,579,831 tons, or 5 per cent., the increase in the South being more than 85 per cent. of the total increase in the country. Pennsylvania still ranks first of the states in the coal production, with Illinois second, West Virginia third, Ohio fourth and Alabama fifth.

No boy under 13 years of age may be employed in British mines.

A Philadelphia firm is making 12 electrical locomotives for French coal mines.

Should an inventor ever arise who can utilize lignite in blast furnaces, eastern Texas could be made, it is asserted, as great an iron center as Pittsburgh.

About 40 per cent. of the men employed in the Minnesota mines are Finlanders, another 40 per cent. Hungarians, about 2 per cent. Italians, and the rest are divided among Austrians, Germans, French, Welsh and Scotch. The majority of the mines are the Cornishmen.

The outlook for wage-earners in England is not encouraging. With the railway companies pledged to all possible economies and the prospect of unemployment for discharged soldiers being thrown on the labor market weekly, it is probable that wages will continue to fall. During the first six months of the present year there was a distinct setback.

The beauties the miner's union are well illustrated by the present state of affairs at the mines of the Central Coal and Iron Company. The drivers went on strike at Echoles this week, and that mine was tied up. The mines of that section—all under union rules—have done well to make half time recently, notwithstanding an abundance of coal orders. At other mines some of the men do not appreciate the value of the "official organ," a union paper printed at Madisonville, and refuse to subscribe for it. President Wood is reported as saying that these men must quit the order and the probabilities are the miners of that section may be called out. On the other hand all the miners in Hopkins, Christian and Webster counties are as busy as bees. More coal is being dug than ever before in spite of armed camps of United Mine Workers and in spite of anarchistic speeches of agitators and the stories told in saloons at Central City by well-paid organizers. Here everybody takes newspapers or lets them alone. Everybody spends his wages as he pleases. No "rules of the order" interfere with his personal liberty or take bread from wife and children to keep up the salaries and expense accounts of an army of officers and organizers many of whom are patrons of saloons and bawdy houses.

Miss Florence McGregor, of St. Charles, has gone on an extended visit to relatives in Lincoln, Nebraska.

## TAPE WORMS

"A tape worm eighteen feet long is least came on the scene after my taking two boxes of Candy Cathartic. I was cured in the past three years. I am still taking Candy Cathartic, the only reliable remedy for such a terrible disease."

W. B. BOWLER, Blair, Miss.

CANDY CATHARTIC  
REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Reliable, Gentle, Taste Good. Never Dulls the Appetite. No Stool. No Gas. CURE CONSTIPATION. No Pain. No Vomiting. No Discomfort. No Danger. No To-BAC. Sold and guaranteed by all druggists. Write to C. C. C. for more information.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

Conductor John Longstaff and Engineer Ike Luton were in charge of the soldier train last Sunday, conveying the Owensboro company from Madisonville to Henderson.

Copist Savage, who has been at Earlington for some time, has accepted the agency at Mt. Vernon, Ill. This is a nice promotion, and Mr. Savage is highly pleased with the change.

Operator Brooks is now working nights at Earlington, vice Mr. Killen resigned.

W. V. Dyeus, after a short stay with the Henderson Division, has again severed his connection with the L. & N., and will pound brass for some other road.

Operator W. G. Lee, who has been working as night copist, has resigned his place to go on the road as brakeman.

Operators Shelby, of Hopkinsville, Best, of Nortonville, and Bainbridge, of Guthrie, are talking of leaving the L. & N., in order to better their condition.

The yard engine at Guthrie will necessitate the placing of a foreman and two switchmen at that place.

Conductor Moody is again on the Providence run, after a months leave of absence to visit the Buffalo Exposition.

Miles Cannon is now switching in the Henderson yard.

Kitchell Walker has severed his connection with the mechanical department, and is now working for the transportation department.

Conductor Joe Robertson, who injured himself some weeks ago, is still off duty. He hopes to be able to go to work in a few days.

Conductor Curtis Lane is bringing in some fine honey from Tennessee. The rates on coal to Memphis and other Southern points have been restored to the old price.

The Illinois Central has raised the wages of their trainmen. The total amount of the raise will be over \$600,000 yearly.

W. J. Davis, an old first Division man, has been promoted to conductor. Mr. Davis is a good railroad man and the promotion is deserved.

J. E. Huston, from the B. & O., is working as day copist in the dispatch office in bureau in again day operator at Madisonville.

Conductor Ed Brooks had a tough trip from Nashville to Earlington one day last week, on account of the engine not steaming. He was on the road eighteen hours.

Operator F. D. Coffey, who has been out of the service for over a year, entered in bureau in again day operator at Madisonville.

Operator Will Bainbridge has been moved from Madisonville to Guthrie.

Operator Prather is now working nights at New Empire.

A very peculiar accident occurred to Train No. 60 last Sunday, with Joe Powers as conductor, and J. P. Monihan, engineer. As they were arriving at Maplewood, an E. & T. H. box car, next to the caboose, jumped the track. Uncoupling from the caboose and the car ahead of it, fell clear of both tracks and lay on top of a large apple tree in an orchard on the left-hand side of the double track, cutting down a telegraph pole in its flight. The caboose rolled over and coupled on the train without loss of time. If Conductor Powers had not seen the car he would not have missed it until the train arrived at Howell and was checked by the yard clerk.

Denmark has a government railroad system of 1,187 miles and 625 miles of private railroads.

Another \$6,000,000 is to be expended in Chicago in elevating a railroad, the Chicago and Western Indiana.

Railroad companies in Mexico have paid agents instructing the Mexicans how to use agricultural implements.

Since 1892 a great change has taken place in Russia, of the then existing 14,000 miles of railroad only about 40 miles were owned by the government. The total mileage in 1897 was about 24,300 miles, of which 15,780 miles belonged to the government. To this must be added the government railroads in Finland and Asiatic Russia, the Transcaucasian and the Siberian railroads.

CANDY CATHARTIC  
BEST FOR THE BOWEL  
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

F. V. ZIMMER,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
MADISONVILLE, KY.

Will practice in the Courts of Hopkins and adjoining counties.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

## TIME IS LIFE

The father? Gone for the doctor. The mother? Alone with her suffering child. Will the doctor ever come? When there is a crowd in the house you can't get the doctor quick enough. It's too dangerous to wait. Don't make such a mistake again; it may cost a life. Always keep on hand a dollar bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

It cures the croup at once. Then when any one in the family comes down with a hard cold or cough a few doses of the Pectoral will cut short the attack at once. A 25 cent bottle will cure a miserable cold; the 50c size is better for a cold that has been hanging on.

Keep the dollar size on hand. About 25 years ago I came near dying with consumption, but was cured with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, since which time I have kept Ayer's medicine in the house and recommended them to all my friends.

J. C. D. MACEY, JR.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

Write the Doctor. If you have not tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, write the Doctor. He will send you a free trial bottle.

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## THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY DISCUSSES THE LABOR PROBLEM WITH SECRETARY WILSON.

### HE SAYS THE NATIVES WILL NOT WORK.

The Foreign Laborers, he says, are getting out of the islands. The trend of his arguments is in favor of encouraging a big influx of Chinese.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Mr. Henry E. Cooper, territorial secretary and for several months prior to his departure for the United States acting governor of Hawaii, has discussed with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the conditions in the territory. One of the main aims of Mr. Cooper's trip here is to acquaint the administration with the actual situation in Hawaii. In his conference with Mr. Wilson he emphasized the seriousness of the labor problem. The natives are dying off rapidly, the mortality being in the neighborhood of forty deaths to the thousand, and foreign laborers are getting out of the country much more rapidly than they are coming in. The encouragement of Chinese labor, said he, is regarded as the most promising solution, and the territorial government is making every effort to induce numbers of laborers shall come in from China. The sugar cane crop that should have been harvested at the beginning of July, he said, is not yet off the field, and will not be harvested before next month. The natives generally will not work. The coffee industry is languishing, and many things that should be raised there have to be brought outside the islands. Secretary Wilson informed Mr. Cooper of a report from the superintendent of the agricultural station in Honolulu showing, among other things, that the natives are deserting the cane crop in Hawaii and pointed out the big farm wage which has to be paid to farm laborers, viz: 70 a month including board and lodging, approximately, ten dollars more than in this country. Mr. Cooper suggested that the average farm wage might be even greater. Secretary Wilson told Mr. Cooper of the plans the department was making for Hawaii, and said that he intended to cut out the coffee and rubber and other industries and to help to diversify the Hawaiian industry. No attention will be paid to the sugar industry there, as Mr. Wilson contends that that already is developed to the limit. The department purposes, said Mr. Wilson, to make all these islands within the United States raise whatever is adaptable to them individually and to furnish everything that is needed among themselves.

### FATE OF MISS ELLEN STONE.

should Withhold Ransom and Hold Bulgaria Responsible for the Prisoners' Safety.

London, Oct. 19.—Commenting upon the statement of the Politische Correspondent, regarding the letter from V. Saraitoff, the Bulgarian minister, Mr. Dickinson, the Vienna correspondent of the Standard, says:

"It may be regarded as convincing proof that Bulgaria is not the Macedonian committee, and that the Sofia correspondent and other papers were correct when declaring that Macedonians disguised as Bulgarians had kidnapped Miss Stone, and that a regular game is being played by Bulgarian troops on one side and Turkish troops on the other side of the frontier, each side trying to smuggle the prisoners over the border in order that the ransom paid by Germany and America may be recovered, and the Bulgarians wish, from Turkey, and as the Turkish wish, from Bulgaria, and that the prisoners, but for the Bulgarians, could be produced at any moment."

"The right course now is not to pay the ransom, but to hold Bulgaria responsible for every day of Miss Stone's head. Those who know the facts see no reason to anticipate any danger to her life."

### Miss Harriet Lowell's Bequests.

Boston, Oct. 19.—Harvard college benefits by the will of Miss Harriet Lowell, just probated. After the payment of \$10,000 in private gifts, one-half of the remainder of her estate is given outright to Harvard, to be used by the medical faculty as the "Harrington fund." The other half goes to Lowell E. Partridge, for life and at his death, it goes to the college. The estate includes a Boston real estate. Miss Lowell made her fortune in the millinery business.

### Bank at Dane Station Robbed.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 22.—The bank at Dane station was robbed by a trio of safe robbers who took money and notes in the vault. No shots were fired. The amount taken has not been stated.

### Mill and Elevator Burned.

Paris, Ill., Oct. 21.—F. L. Kidder's mill and elevator burned Sunday night. Loss, \$75,000; about one-half insured.

### Death of Prof. Bullard.

Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 22.—Prof. E. P. Bullard, for 27 years president of the Female academy located in this city, died last night.

### Death of a Pioneer.

St. Louis City, La., Oct. 22.—Henry Hays, a pioneer of the Louisiana territory, died yesterday at the age of 70 years.

## DISCOVERED JUST IN TIME.

Another slaughter of American Troops in Samar Island Averted by an Officer's Vigilance.

Manila, Oct. 21.—Owing to the vigilance of Lieut. Thomas M. Baines, Jr., of the Ninth United States Infantry, another slaughter of American troops by insurgents has been averted. It seems that Lieut. Baines discovered a prisoner re-entering a cell at Caraga, island of Samar, where several were confined, through a hole in the wall. An investigation showed a plan to fill the jail with holmen and to call the guard, which would be necessary to get the door open, and then to attack the prison. It also developed that the instigators were a priest and the presence, the work of whom have been arrested, together with several other prominent persons.

Other attempts have been discovered, but fortunately frustrated at Panabian and other points in Samar. Several persons have been arrested in connection with these. Reinforcements are being rushed to Samar. Three hundred and thirty marines, under Lieutenant-Colonel Stone, are en route to Samar, and on board the United States cruiser New York, and two battalions of the Twelfth Infantry will start immediately for the same destination.

## THE DEAD AT VALLEY FORGE.

Monument to Their Memory Erected by Daughters of the Revolution Dedicated.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—The first monument erected at Valley Forge in memory of the revolutionary soldiers who died there during the winter of 1777-78 was dedicated yesterday by the Daughters of the Revolution. The principal speakers were Gov. Stone, Senator Penrose, Peter Boyd, of Philadelphia, and Miss Adeline Wheelock Stenter, president-general of the Daughters of the Revolution. The ceremonies were attended by representatives of the various patriotic and historical societies of this and other states, and by the city troops of Philadelphia. The monument is a simple obelisk of granite, 30 feet high and at its base appear two bronze panels, one containing the seal of the society and the other a bas-relief scene of camp life at Valley Forge. About these the original colonial flag with 13 stars has been raised in the shaft. The inscription reads: "To the soldiers of Washington's army who slept in Valley Forge, 1777-78."

## CUBAN ANNEXATIONISTS.

Petition asking to be Annexed to the United States Circulating Among Business Men.

Havana, Oct. 22.—A petition asking that Cuba be annexed to the United States is being circulated among Cuban business men, and every effort is being centered among Cuban business men generally. It is alleged, believe that the reciprocity movement will amply justify the annexation. It has been arranged for Wednesday next, at which, although held under the guise of reciprocity, it is said, the petition will be presented. The meeting will be fired by Cuba's orators, Senores Desveraine and Lanuza and the Marquis de Montoro.

## Surgeon-General Sternberg.

Canton, O., Oct. 21.—Surgeon-General Sternberg, of Washington, left last night for Columbus, where he was a guest at the McKinley home yesterday. It was given that he stopped here merely as an old friend of the McKineys to make a social call on Mrs. McKinley. She is said to be doing nicely. The visit was changed in her condition that called for the presence of Surgeon-General Sternberg in consultation.

## Off for Connecticut.

Washington, Oct. 22.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Cortelyou, Assistant Secretary Barnes and one or two members of the White House staff, left Monday afternoon, via the Pennsylvania road, for Farmington, Conn. The party travel in a private car attached to a regular train.

## Horse and Mule Meant.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Assistant Pure Food Commissioner Patterson asserts that horses and mules, by the thousands, are slaughtered and sold every year in this city, their flesh being made into "hamburger steak," sausage and other products for cheap restaurants and the free lunch trade.

## Death of an Ex-Congressman.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 21.—Gen. Jas. A. Walker, ex-senator from Virginia, died at his home in Wytheville, Va., yesterday morning.

## An Editor Takes a Rib.

St. Joseph, Oct. 21.—Alvin T. Stichel, for several years prominent in western journalism, and at present city editor of the Gazette-Herald, was married here last night to Miss Doris Gross, daughter of a well-known merchant. The ceremony took place at his home at once began a tour of the west.

## St. Louisman Killed by Train.

Bacrus, O., Oct. 21.—E. Schey, whose home is said to be on O'Fallon street in St. Louis, was struck by a passenger train here yesterday and killed.

## ARMITAGE SURRENDERS.

The Missing Messenger of the Bank of New Amsterdam Surrenders to the Police.

### AT FIRST HE REFUSED TO BE PUMPE D

Later He Made a Confession and Gave Information that Will Probably be Followed by Arrests of Those Who Finally Got the Missing Money.

New York, Oct. 20.—George Armitage, the missing messenger of the Bank of New Amsterdam, walked in to the Tenderloin police station and gave himself up. He declined to make any statement as to the missing funds of the bank, amounting to \$5,000. Armitage was fashionably dressed, and did not seem disturbed by his position. The detectives tried to get him to make a statement, but he declined to discuss his case.

### Declined to Be Pumped.

"It is no use, sergeant," he said. "You can't pump me. I have decided to say nothing until I see my lawyer, and maybe I won't say anything then."

Armitage only had \$3.40 on him when arrested. He was the messenger of the Bank of New Amsterdam, and after he disappeared, drafts and collections representing many thousands of dollars were returned to the bank by a colored woman, whose identity has just been disclosed.

Armitage's accounts, according to the bank officials, show a shortage of \$5,000, of which sum \$5,000 is covered by a fidelity bond.

### A Remarkable Confession.

Armitage subsequently made a remarkable confession, which sent the police searching after four supposed accomplices who, as alleged, had been in the bank. The confession was that he had stolen a woman who he had known for some time, and that he had been frequenting. She was a friend of the piano player in the resort, the wife of the piano player and a violinist, and she had been introduced to the party by Marie, became friendly with all during a month's intimacy. Armitage said that Marie had told him to return the checks. Marie and the wife of the piano player agreed to do so, and, in taking the money to Brooklyn, hired a negro woman to return it to the bank. Armitage said that at the time Marie suggested that she had better take charge of the stolen money for safety. Armitage said he gave up the money and the woman never came back.

### A COLORED DRESSMAKER.

The Woman Through Whom the Missing Money Was Returned.

New York, Oct. 20.—The woman who returned the \$50,000 worth of drafts taken by George Armitage from the Bank of New Amsterdam, a dressmaker of Brooklyn, Mrs. Quagh claims that the package containing the drafts was turned over to her young son by the well-dressed woman, and that the youth was given a dollar to convey it to his mother, who sent the package back to the bank by express.

## DECLARED TO BE AN EPIDEMIC.

Smallpox Raging in Several Illinois Towns—Twenty-One Cases at McLeansboro.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—Secretary Egan of the state board of health, was notified, yesterday, of an epidemic of smallpox at McLeansboro, where there are 21 cases, including Mayor M. P. Flannigan, who was formerly a member of the Illinois house of representatives. There are numerous other cases of smallpox in Hamilton county. Secretary Egan has also received reports of smallpox at Virden, Thayer and Green Ridge, all in Macoupin county.

## INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Report for the Month and for Three Months Show a Considerable Falling Off.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue, issued by the commissioner of internal revenue, shows that the total receipts for September, 1903, were \$21,604,447, a decrease as compared with September, 1902, of \$1,840,269.

For the three months ending September 30, 1903, the total receipts show a falling off of \$4,417,032 from the figures for the corresponding period last year.

## Accident to Firemen at a Fire.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The four-story structure at 110-114 West Fourteenth street, occupied by Keating, Smith & Shumaker, manufacturers of leather goods, was destroyed by fire yesterday. While clinging to the top rung of a high ladder and fighting the blaze, firemen were thrown to the ground and severely injured by the fall of the building.

## Successful Bank Burglary.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—The safe of the Citizens' Bank here was opened yesterday.

## TO TURN THE FIRST DIRT.

An Ancient Shovel to Be Used to Turn First Dirt at St. Louis World's Fair Site.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The first shovel of dirt to be turned in grading and preparing Forest park site for the World's fair will be done with a wood-bone shovel, probably 150 years old, now in possession of Pierre Chouteau, chairman of the historical committee. The shovel was found at Mine La Motte in Missouri, by T. J. Monell, now superintendent of the Central Lead Co., but superintendent of La Motte mine at the time of the find. Mr. Chouteau received the shovel last Saturday from R. G. Hazard, of Rhode Island. Mr. Monell says in a letter to Mr. Chouteau:

"I found the shovel about twelve feet below the ground at La Motte mine about fifty feet from where the old Valley block house was said to have been. You know more of the traditions of this Indian attack than I do. Probably the date of the shovel is 1750-1775. I sent it to Mr. R. G. Hazard, who deposited it in the Paley Dale (R. I.) museum. The mine is a gift of the Hazards to the town."

## DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS.

The Department of Agriculture Has Completed Plans For the Annual Seed Distribution.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The department of agriculture has completed plans for the annual seed distribution throughout the country. Despite the fact that the seed supply of many seeds are to be sent out this winter, the preliminary work has advanced far beyond that in previous years. There will be 1,000,000 packages of seed distributed, comprising both vegetables and flowers. A change has been made in the method of distribution of cotton and forage crops which now, instead of being sent broadcast, will be sent only to seedling stations. The distribution of dry goods has been discontinued. When discovered, the fingerings of one of the burglars were still discernible on the dust of the box which he had ported to Mrs. Clara Makmer.

## A Carefully Planned Job.

So carefully had the job been planned that men working in other parts of the building had not the slightest inkling of the daring robbery being worked almost under their noses.

## BLOWN OPEN BY BURGLARS.

Safe of the County Treasurer at Allison, Mo., Broken Open by a Very Heavy Booty.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 23.—The safe of the county treasurer of Butler county, at Allison, was blown open by burglars at three o'clock Tuesday morning. Only \$100 was lost.

## THIRTY THOUSAND SHORT.

The Boyertown National Bank of Reading, Pa., Found to Be Thirty Thousand Short.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 23.—The officials of the Boyertown national bank now admit that there is a shortage of \$30,000 in the funds of the institution. Bank Examiner McDougall is investigating the affairs of the bank. The cashier, Charles Hartwell, the chief clerk, and the teller, all deny the loss. The cashier says he lost a dollar. Nothing has been heard from former Cashier Mory since he left.

## ANOTHER GRIDIRON VICTIM.

Richard Tripp Lying at Death's Door, at Colfax, Ia., From Injuries in Football Game.

Colfax, Ia., Oct. 23.—Richard Tripp, 19, is not expected to live, as a result of injuries received in a football game at Colfax, Ia., last Saturday. He was struck in the stomach, being tackled, and carried from the field unconscious. His condition has grown constantly worse, and his death is expected.

## The Needs of Porto Rico.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 19.—The arrival of Charles Hartwell, the newly appointed secretary of Porto Rico, is anxiously awaited. Gov. Hunt intends to make several tours in the islands, but will not start until Mr. Hartwell arrives. After the tour he will visit Washington for a short conference with the officials there regarding the needs of Porto Rico. He is especially interested in education, coffee production, harbor dredging and matters affecting public lands.

## Placed On the Retired List.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Commander Seth M. Ashley, of the navy, has been placed on the retired list, with the rank of captain. His advancement is due to his service in the war of the rebellion.

## Appointment Announced.

London, Oct. 23.—The Gazette yesterday contained the official announcement of the appointment of Arthur Stewart Hall as first secretary to the British embassy at Washington.

## Return of Embassy Boat.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Secretary Root arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon on the steamer City of Portland. He will resume his duties at the war department today.

## Sir Thomas Sails for Home.

New York, Oct. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home yesterday on the steamer City of Portland.

## A SUCCESSFUL ROBBERY.

Burglars Loot the Chicago Post Office of Stamps to the Extent of \$74,610.

### THEY WERE AFTER THE CASHIER'S VAULT

The Work was Done Boldly and With Considerable Ingenuity, the Plunder Being Carried Off in a Wagon by the Robbers, Who Left No Clue.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—A sensational robbery, which netted the perpetrators \$74,610 in stamps, was discovered here Monday morning, when the wholesale stationer, owner of the postoffice was opened for business.

A rapid investigation developed the fact that the burglars had crawled under the flooring for about 400 feet, bored hole to the bottom of the vault, secured the stamps and escaped.

### A Work of Many Days.

The work of forcing an entrance to the vault had evidently been going forward with the greatest patience for many days. It is believed, however, that the intention of the thieves had been to enter the cashier's vault, in which there was \$15,000 in money stamps, valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The bottom of the vault is a half, half an inch thick. In this, 97 holes were bored until a space 18 inches square—just enough to allow the entrance of a man's body—had been so weakened that it was possible to take out the whole bottom of the vault. Dry goods box stood over the hole thus made and concealed the work of the robbers. The work was in progress when discovered, the fingerings of one of the burglars were still discernible on the dust of the box which he had ported to Mrs. Clara Makmer.

### A Carefully Planned Job.

So carefully had the job been planned that men working in other parts of the building had not the slightest inkling of the daring robbery being worked almost under their noses.

### The robbers drove up to the south-

corner of the post-office building in a wagon, the tracks could be seen plainly. The building is a temporary structure, and the robbers had a little door to admit themselves under the flooring. To reach the vault it was necessary to crawl about 25 feet under the floor, and the route which littered the way. The route evidently had been carefully studied, for the robbers were not under with any noise, and the valuable stamps were lost and was nearly recovered by the four odors before assistance reached him.

### Carried Off in a Wagon.

Having secured their plunder, the robbers loaded it into the wagon, and drove off. The wagon was taken into Washaw avenue in front of the art building.

Of the \$74,610 in stamps taken, \$4,210 of the "postage stamps" were \$2,000 in special delivery stamps. \$6,000 of the stamps amount to \$67,828, but of these \$4,828 were Pan-American stamps, of eight and ten-cent denominations.

## THE BANK IS FULLY SOLVENT.

The Merchants' National Bank of Lowell, Mass., solvent, notwithstanding its Loss.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The comptroller of the currency received a telegram from Alfred Ewer, national bank examiner, regarding the Merchants' national bank of Lowell. He stated that the bank's loss is about \$15,000, that the bank is fully solvent, and that there was no run on it.

## A New Gold Discovery.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 23.—A courier to the Star-Journal brings news of excitement over a gold discovery at Budah, 38 miles west of this city. Five hundred claims have been located in the past 24 hours. A ledge of free milling gold returns nearly two thousand dollars a ton. Pueblo people are rushing to the place.

## Roosevelt's President.

Washington, Oct. 23.—A correspondent of the Washington Star asserts that Thomas Jefferson, when president of the United States, entertained at dinner Benjamin Franklin, the noted negro mathematician, astronomer and linguist, and also in the negro to visit him at his home, Monticello.

## Lipton Will Challenge Again.

New York, Oct. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton will have a new challenger for the American cup, and another race will be arranged to be sailed in August, 1903. These are the Irish racing men's plans, and he will start at once to work them out.

## In Aid of a McKinley Memorial.

New York, Oct. 23.—A meeting has been called for representative citizens at the chamber of commerce to-day for the purpose of discussing a movement in this city to aid in the erection of a suitable memorial to the President McKinley, in Canton.

## Wife Murder and Suicide.

Newark, O., Oct. 23.—William Moore yesterday afternoon returned to the residence of his wife, on Holiday street, where he shot and killed her and then committed suicide. Domestic difficulties were supposed to have been the cause.

## BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

Of America Use Pe-ru-na For All Catarrhal Diseases.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Catherine Toft, President of the Valerian Association, of Chicago, in a recent letter, writes the following: "660 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.—MISS CATHERINE TOFT."

"Knowing of the very satisfactory results from the use of Peruna in cases of a worn-out system and a broken-down constitution, I have often advised it, and am glad to speak of the well deserved praise those who have tried it have given it. It is of superior merit. I endorse it.—MISS CATHERINE TOFT."

Letters of gratitude from various institutions of the country, to the manufacturers of Peruna, indicate the high appreciation that these institutions have for this remedy.

Mrs. Clara Makmer, housekeeper for the Florence Crittenton Anchorage Mission, of Chicago, writes the following letter from 302 Chestnut street, Chicago: "Peruna is the best tonic I have ever known for general debility—a sure cure for liver complaint, and a never-failing adjuster in cases of dyspepsia. I have also used it in cases of female irregularities and weak nerves common to women, and have found it most satisfactory.—Mrs. Clara Makmer."

A book written by Dr. Hartman on the different phases of catarrh and their treatment; also "Health and Beauty," written especially for women, sent free to any address by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

## Colored Teachers Association.

The Hopkins County Colored Teachers' Association met at the public schoolhouse at St. Charles, Ky., Friday, October 18, 1900.

The meeting was opened with devotional exercises, conducted by the superintendent, Mr. J. L. Winstead. Winstead was elected secretary.

Prof. W. D. Jenks, president of the association, was warmly welcomed to the teachers and visitors.

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# The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Publisher.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.00  
Six Months......50  
Three Months......25  
Single Copies......5  
Specimen copies mailed free on application.  
Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Telephone No. 47.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

Would not the Hopkins county people rather see the miners work 300 days in the year and earn \$70,000 in wages than to see the present harmonious conditions between employer and employe demoralized and the miners periodically on strike by order of a paid organizer?

The Louisville Times of December 11, 1900, had this to say editorially of the alleged Hopkins county "strike."

The actual situation of the coal miners' strike in the Hopkins county field seems to be that there is no strike that has struck anywhere in the vicinity of the operators' solar plexus. A labor strike just after an election is like shooting today at a bird that flew away yesterday.

True then, true today. Singular the Times should connect the movement with "election." Last year the "strike" was tried just after the election. This year it has been warmed up just before the election. Whatever the connection of this movement with elections and politics, this attack upon the coal industry of Hopkins county has proven futile both after and before elections.

## THE FATIGUE BACILLUS.

A Scientific Explanation of Presence of an Epidemic in Hopkins County.

Science, which has a way of upsetting old theories, has come to the relief of the lazy man. Instead of being personally responsible for his condition it appears that he is really the victim of disease, caused by the "fatigue bacillus," specimens of which have been isolated and examined by Prof. Gautier, a member of the French Institute of Sciences. According to the professor, the fatigue bacillus can be easily exterminated by the use of disinfectants, so that we may soon expect to see fatigue institutes starting up all over the country to which the constitutionally lazy may be sent for treatment. Before the discoverer of the fatigue microbe can be absolutely certain that he is on the right track he should experiment with half a dozen specimens of the great American tramp family. If by inoculation or any other course of treatment he can provoke in "Dusty Rhodes," "Weary Walker," and others of the same class a healthy appetite for sawing wood or hoeing potatoes he will be hailed with gratitude as a great benefactor of the race. The new cure for laziness should also have a great sale among wives who are forced to support their families by taking in washing while their abed-bodied husbands writhe under the awful ravages of the fatigue bacillus. In fact, there are endless uses for the remedy. Even men who suffer from nothing more severe than occasional attacks of "that tired feeling" will be glad on occasion to use the wonderful elixir of the French professor. A bottle of it will be kept in every household. The children will be given a dose of it before they start for school; the mistress will revive her failing energies with it if she has been out to a ball the night before; the maids will find it a sovereign remedy for tired nerves and muscles, and every member of the family will use it daily. Un-

less the importance of Prof. Gautier's remedy has been exaggerated he seems to have discovered the long sought palliative of the primal curse of man.—Chicago Tribune.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

[All communications in regard to this department should be addressed to TIMOTHY, Care of THE BEE, EARLINGTON, KY.]

Earlington, Ky., Oct. 20.  
Please tell me why there are so many old bachelors in Earlington, when God said, "I will make man an helpmeet for him."

WATERMELON.  
The married men in Earlington are to blame greatly for so many single men. They are constantly telling them what a hard time married men have and how their wives make them live up and walk a chalk line until the bachelors are afraid to get married. I have often heard a young man make the remark, "I believe I will marry and settle down," and some old married sinner would say, "You had better stay single and settle up; there are a great many more married now than are doing well."

+++  
Earlington, Ky., Oct. 21.  
I am a poor girl and will have to make my own living. What vocation would you advise me to follow?

J. W.  
There are a great many vocations open to ladies. I hardly know what to advise in your case. Probably the best thing would be to learn short hand and book-keeping. You might try yourself for a school teacher or a trained nurse or a telegraph operator, but the probability is by the time you have selected some calling you will marry and put in the greater part of your time performing on the cooking stove.

+++  
Earlington, Ky., Oct. 22.  
Do you think it is right for a church member to attend theatres?

CUTCHEN MARY.  
It is owing altogether to the character of the play. Some few plays are elevating and instructive, consequently harmless. Others are not fit for a sinner to see, much less a church member.

+++  
Earlington, Ky., Oct. 22.  
What causes corns on the feet, and how do you cure them?  
TAYLOR JOHN.  
Corns are caused from wearing tight shoes. Soak your feet in hot salt water and remove the corn with a dull knife.

+++  
Earlington, Ky., Oct. 23.  
When should babies be weaned?

FORD MOTHER.  
I have had no experience along this line and could not state with any degree of accuracy when they should be weaned.

Brain Food Nonsense.  
Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the notion that the brain is made of food is needed for the brain, and for muscles, and still another for bones. A healthy brain and body nourish a particular part of the body but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for its appearance and prevent their coming by taking regular doses of Green's August Flower, the favorite medicine of the healthy millions. A few doses aids digestion, stimulates the liver to healthy action, purifies the blood, and makes you feel buoyant and vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at St. Bernard Drug Store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

The Founder of Crofton, Ky., Dead.  
Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 18.—J. E. Croft, one of the richest and most influential men in the county, and founder in 1871 of the flourishing town of Crofton, died last night, aged sixty-two years, of paralysis.

He was public-spirited and philanthropic, and at his own expense built a public school at Crofton. A widow and two children survive. Funeral was held Saturday.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court at Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and three doses relieved me entirely." This remedy is for sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; Bas T. Robinson, Morgans Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

An American syndicate recently offered to lease one of the largest railway systems in Great Britain and guaranteed to pay the shareholders more than they have been making out of it.

## NEBO NOTES.

Rev. John Henry, accompanied by his father spent Saturday and Sunday in our midst. They were on their way to their home in Illinois, having spent the past year in Tennessee.

Mrs. Egbert and nephew, of Illinois, are spending the week with friends and relatives here.

Thos. Miller, of Stanhope, passed through here Saturday afternoon en route to Manito. He and one of the boys near town seemed to have left their "heart's" somewhere near Manito and are compelled to go once a week to see about them.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly literary meeting at the home of Miss Fannie Eudaley. The subject for the evening will be "Temperance."

Mrs. A. M. Campbell went to Crofton last Friday and will remain a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Cargile, of Dixon, is spending the week with friends here.

"Uncle" Tommy Northern is making preparations for winter by having a new cover put on his house.

Misses Mattie Morrow and Janie King spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood. While there they attended the meeting which is in progress at that place.

Rev. McKim filed his regular appointments here Saturday afternoon and Sunday, but left Sunday afternoon for a revival meeting where he was conducting, and Rev. Henry filled his place Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyander Bone have been absent most of the time for about a week at the bedside of their daughter Mrs. Carneal, of Earlington who is very sick of typhoid fever.

John Salmon and wife, of Illinois, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Salmon's parents in Nebo.

Quite a crowd went from here Sunday to attend the funeral services of Wm. Gill which were held at Bethany.

The holiness meeting is still in progress at Bethany. If it takes large crowds to constitute a good meeting, from all accounts they are certainly having a good one.

Mrs. G. D. Mitchell and children, of Bremen, are spending the week with relatives in this vicinity.

Messrs. R. P. Morrow and K. P. Holbrook went to Madisonville yesterday.

A. E. Hill and family, of Manito, attended services at Bethany Sunday and at Nebo Sunday night.

ANONYMOUS.

women and Jews.  
Jewels, candy, flowers, man—that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted jewel she will let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Roschke's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and lend the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and drive the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's reliable remedies at St. Bernard Drug Store. Get Green's Special Almanac.

Lecture at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Earlington, Ky., Oct. 24th at 7:30 p. m.

An unusual intellectual and musical treat for the citizens of Earlington on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1901. The Rev. Edward S. Fitzgerald, a most eloquent and cultured clergyman, rector of St. Paul's Church, Owensboro, Ky., will lecture at the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the benefit of the Parochial School. Admission, free to all, but a small contribution is expected from all who will attend and who desire to show their appreciation of good education. A quartette of select voices aided by the talented professor, R. G. Cox, will render a very choice program of classical and sacred music, see program.

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is hardly necessary that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good. Try it. For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store, Earlington; T. Robinson, Morgans Gap; Geo. King, St. Charles.

American railway enterprises are achieving success in Corea. The Seoul-Chemulpo railway, built by an American concessionaire and sold to a Japanese syndicate, is now in full operation, connecting Seoul with its port by a line twenty-six miles in length. Americans have built, and are now successfully operating, an electric railway in and about Seoul.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

## Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quantity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act its part.

## Doyouknowthis?

Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

## Tutt's Liver Pills

### WIT AND HUMOR.

Minister—Do you take this lady whom you hold by the hand for better or worse?

Hans—For better; she has \$40; I have nuttings.

The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, a noted divine, was once asked if a person could see a Christian and belong to a brass band. Yes, replied Mr. Spurgeon, but I doubt very much if his next door neighbor could.

"Who was the wisest man," asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class "Noah," shouted a small boy at the end of the bench.

"No," said the teacher, "Solomon was."

"Well, Noah ought to be," cause he knew enough to come in out of the rain, when the other people was drowned."

An old negro was once driving a mule along the street. The load was heavy, the mule poor and weak and the street muddy, consequently the mule could not pull the load and stopped. The old negro whined him over the head and plied the lash with a large sprinkling of home-made profanity, to no avail. A ventriloquist happened along and seeing the predicament, thought to have some fun. As the old man stood up on the load, so as to have more room, in order to give the dash, the mule looked back. The ventriloquist threw his voice and said, "What for you best me nigger, you know I can't pull dis load." The old man leaped off the wagon and lit out home. His wife asked him where the mule and wagon was. He said:

"Fore God, Hannah, dat mule is sessed of the debbie; he talked to me just like a man; I don't hab nutthin' more to do wid dat mule." The ventriloquist gave a boy a dime to unhitch the mule and take him home.

Jones had just finished telling Smith a joke, and after laughing at it heartily, said, "Smith, how do you like that joke?"

Smith—Oh, it does very well.

Jones—Don't you think I told it well?

Smith—Yes, very well, but my old nurse use to tell it better when I was a child.

Office Boy—Here comes Miss Spooner with another poem.

Editor—As he wraps the office towel around his head—Toll her I an answer from an aggravated case of Jimjams and have a large assortment of variegated snakes, and it will be dangerous for her to come in today.

Sunday-school Teacher—Suppose your father had 100 sheep, and one of them was missing at night when he put them in the pen, what would he do?

Jonnie—Who has been there—He wouldn't do a thing till next day, then he'd take old Hovey and make him look for that tail off that sheep or bring him home.

It is funny why a man will gallantly assist an acquaintance over a six-inch culvert, and allow his wife to climb over a gully or a ten-rail fence by herself.

"The Best Is the Cheapest."  
Not how cheap, but how good, is the question.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK REPUBLIC is not as cheap as are some so-called newspapers. But it is as cheap as it is possible to sell a first-class newspaper. It prints all the news that is worth printing. If you read it all the year round, you are posted on all the important and interesting affairs of the world. It is the best and most reliable newspaper that money and brains can produce and that should be the distinguishing traits of the newspaper that is designed to be read by all members of the family.

Subscription price, \$1 a year. Any newspaper, newspaper or postmaster will receive your subscription, or you may mail it direct to

—THE REPUBLIC,  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Belgium in 1888, through the purchase of the Grand Central Belge and some minor private roads, became the possessor of the whole Belgian railroad system.

## BUY YOUR

# FALL CLOTHING

Of Us, Won't You?

GOOD FITS. BEST STYLES.

BOTTOM PRICES.

General Satisfaction Guaranteed

People who are glad to wait upon you; who appreciate your trade, and will give your money back, if you are not pleased with your purchase.....

# BISHOP & CO.

MADISONVILLE, KY.

The Same Price on the Same Thing to Everybody.

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE

# Cumberland Telephone

## and Telegraph Company's

LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE SERVICE.

Residence  
Telephones  
as low as  
\$1.25  
per month.



Business  
Telephones  
as low as  
\$1.50  
per month.

We place you in communication with

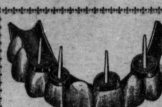
20,000,000 People,

Who transact an enormous daily business

BY TELEPHONE.

Which could not otherwise be done.

CALL CENTRAL FOR INFORMATION. NO CONTRACTS REQUIRED.



## Painless Dentistry

Teeth Extracted . . . .  
And Filled Without Pain.

Using the latest and most harmless anesthetics and all the modern Appliances known to Dental Surgery.

Work Guaranteed. Lowest Prices Consistent with the Best Work.

T. D. RENFROW.

OFFICE OVER POSTOFFICE.

**Low Rates to Texas.**  
At present intervals during the year round trip tickets will be sold via the **Cotton Belt Route**, from Cairo and Memphis to points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Indian and Oklahoma Territories, at greatly reduced rates.

Tell us where you want to go; also when you would like to leave, and we will tell you when you can secure one of the lowest rates and what it will cost. We will also send you a complete schedule for the trip and an interesting little book, "A Trip to Texas."

F. R. WATTS, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.  
E. W. LARINE, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

## A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds:  
With impure blood there cannot  
be good health.  
With a disordered LIVER there  
cannot be good blood.

## Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore  
its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure  
blood.  
Pure blood means health.  
Health means happiness.  
Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

## SHORT LOCALS.

Elder J. W. Mitchell will fill his  
regular appointment next Sunday.

Mrs. Moscov Croft, who has had  
quite a seizure of the la grippe, is re-  
convalescing.

Will Megenheimer is the proudest  
man in Earlington. He wears a  
two by four smile on his face all  
the time. It's a girl and he thinks  
there never was such a girl as this one.

Miss Eugene Carnell who is very  
sick with typhoid fever is reported  
some better. Miss Hewlett of Mad-  
isonville is her nurse and it is hoped  
that she may soon be entirely recov-  
ered.

Rev. Currie will fill his new regu-  
lar appointment for preaching on  
the Fourth Sunday night, which  
will be next Sunday night. Com-  
plete announcements will be made  
later in the church directory.

Rev. Currie went to Brownsville,  
Tenn., Monday to perform the cere-  
mony at the wedding of his brother,  
W. T. Currie to Miss Mann, both of  
Brownsville. The groom is an in-  
surance man.

Warner Campbell, the popular  
railroad engineer, who formerly  
lived here, has gone from his more  
recent home at Cloverport to Pueblo,  
and is now in the employ of the  
Denver and Rio Grande. His run is  
between Pueblo and Salda, going  
through the famous Royal Gorge of  
the Arkansas river every trip.

Through a mistake it was an-  
nounced in THE BEE of last week  
that the Ancient Order of United  
Workmen would hold their Annu-  
versary service last Sunday. In-  
stead it will be next Sunday after-  
noon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mission-  
ary Baptist church. Rev. D. S. Ed-  
wards of Hanson will deliver the  
discourse. All are invited to attend.

## SHADE AND I.

In the hazy Indian Summer.  
When the leaves are gold and  
brown.  
And the Autumn winds were stealing  
From the thistle its fluffy down.  
While the happy robin red-breast  
Trilled forth its song so sweet,  
To a maid I told my story—  
Told it humbly at her feet.

And she said, "I like October,  
With its splendor of decay,  
But I like a good deal better  
The sweet, warm air of May."

Thus we strolled the woods together,  
Thus I trifled with my fate,  
For she was sweet sixteen  
And I was forty-eight.

Winter cannot mate with Springtime  
This lovely maiden said,  
And deaf to all my pleading  
She shook her saucy head.

I am sunlight, you are shadow,  
Soon, too soon, you will be old,  
In the evening of your lifetime  
My love for you would soon grow  
cold.

Like the snow upon the mountain  
You would chill my young love;  
I like the happy sunlit valley  
With a summer sky above.

Fare thee well, my dear October,  
As you tread your lonely way,  
While the leaves are 'round you  
falling,  
Waste no sighs on youthful May.

TYMME.

## Association Meets.

The General Baptist Association  
convened at this place last Friday,  
Saturday and Sunday. A large num-  
ber of preachers and delegates were  
present, probably about forty in all.  
The meeting was a most pleasant  
and enjoyable one in every respect.  
The Earlington people were delig-  
hted to have the Association meet  
here, and in their usual hospitable  
way did their best to entertain the  
visitors. Rev. J. S. Bumpass, of  
Tilgham, Ky., was elected as Moder-  
ator for the occasion, and conducted  
the business part of the Association.

**Deafness Cannot be Cured.**  
By local applications as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the  
ear. There is only one way to cure  
deafness, and that is by constitu-  
tional remedies. Deafness is caused  
by an inflamed condition of the mu-  
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube.  
When this tube is inflamed, you  
have a rumbling sound or imperfect  
hearing, and when it is entirely  
closed, deafness is the result, and  
unless the inflammation can be  
taken out and this tube restored to  
normal condition, hearing will be  
destroyed forever; nine cases out of  
ten are caused by Catarrh, which is  
not an inflamed condition of the  
mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dol-  
lars for any case of Deafness caused  
by catarrh that cannot be cured by  
Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir-  
culars.

F. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

England holds the record for the  
longest railroad run without a stop.  
This is Paddington to Exeter, 158  
miles. France comes next, with  
Paris to Calais—185 miles. Amer-  
ica's longest is New York to Troy  
—148 miles.

## A Fleeting Attack.

An attack was lately made on C.  
F. Collier of Crookston, Iowa, that  
nearly proved fatal. It came  
through his kidneys. His back got  
so lame he could not stoop without  
great pain, nor sit in a chair except  
propped by cushions. No remedy  
helped him until he tried Electric  
Bitters which effected such a won-  
derful change that he writes he feels  
like a new man. This marvelous  
medicine cures backache and kidney  
trouble, purifies the blood and  
builds up your health. Only 50c at  
St. Bernard Drug Store.

Rev. Thomas Moore, of the Bath-  
lehem neighborhood, held a success-  
ful revival meeting at Leach school  
house, closing last week. There  
were twenty-three conversions and  
he organized a church of forty mem-  
bers.

## Tot Causes Night Alarm.

"One night my brother's baby was  
taken with Croup," writes H. Eads,  
of Jonesville, V., "which caused hor-  
rible leg sores for thirty years, but  
Buckley's Arnica and Electric Bitters  
cured me after everything else failed."  
Infantile for Coughs, Colds, Throat  
and Lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00  
Trial bottles free at St. Bernard  
Drug Store.

The government has gathered 150  
varieties of hard wheat found in for-  
eign countries to sow them in the  
arid regions of the West, by which it  
is believed some day wheat can be  
grown on now valueless lands.

## Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot  
frantically," writes H. Eads, of  
Jonesville, V., "which caused hor-  
rible leg sores for thirty years, but  
Buckley's Arnica and Electric Bitters  
cured me after everything else failed."  
Infantile for Burns, Scalds,  
Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Piles. Sold  
by St. Bernard Drug Store.

Coconut butter is now produced  
in Mannheim at the rate of ten tons  
a day. It contains 99 per cent. of  
fat, while ordinary butter has only  
88 per cent. It will keep for three  
months.

## What's Your Face Worth?

Sometimes a fortune, but never, if  
you have a sallow complexion, a  
jaundiced look, moth patches and  
blotches on the skin, all signs of  
Liver Trouble. But Dr. King's New  
Life Pills give Clear Skin, Rosy  
Cheeks, Rich Complexion. Only 25  
cents at St. Bernard Drug Store.

A curious custom prevails in  
Corea. If a man meets his wife in  
the street he ignores her presence  
and passes her as if she were a stranger.

Edwards' Root Buds With Cascara.  
Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.  
10c, 50c, H.C.C.O. full, druggists refund money.

Chesley Williams,  
F. D. Ramsey,  
O. W. Wedell, Cashier,  
Ernest Nisbet, Assistant Cashier,  
L. W. Pratt, Collection Clerk.

## HOPKINS COUNTY BANK

Incorporated 1890.

MADISONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$5,500.

## THE NEW EVE TO THE OLD ADAM.

BY ANNIE L. MUZZEY.

I charge thee, Love, set not my aim  
too low;  
If through the cycling ages I have  
been  
A partner in thy ignorance and sin,  
So through the centuries that ebb  
and flow  
What'er the conflict, I will help  
to win  
Our conquest over foes—without—  
within—  
And where thou goest, beloved, I  
will go.

Set no dividing line between the  
swain  
Whose aim and end are manifestly  
one;  
Whate'er my loss it cannot be thy  
gain—  
Wedded the light and heat that  
make Life's  
Not thine the glory and not thine  
the shame.  
We build the world together in one  
Name.  
—Harper's Monthly.

## It Happened in a Drugstore.

"One day last winter a lady came  
to my drug store and asked for a  
bottle of cough medicine that I did  
not have in stock," says Mr. C. B.  
Grandin, the popular druggist of  
Ontario, N. Y. "She was disap-  
pointed and wanted to know what  
cough preparation I could recom-  
mend. I said here that I could  
truly recommend Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy and that she could  
take a bottle of the remedy and af-  
ter giving it a fair trial if she did  
not find it worth the money to  
bring back the bottle and I would  
refund the price paid. In the course  
of a day or two the lady came back  
in company with a friend in need of  
a cough medicine and advised her to  
buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough  
Remedy, saying that a very good  
recommendation for the remedy."  
It is for sale by St. Bernard  
Drug Store, Earlington, Ben T. Rob-  
inson, Mortons Gap; Geo. King, St.  
Charles.

## Good News to the Sick.

I am now at the Denton Hotel pre-  
pared to serve the people in my  
methods of healing without the use  
of medicine. See testimonials on  
file. The public is cordially invited  
to call and investigate and give me  
a trial.

PROF. ALF. H. JONES.

The difficulty of railway construc-  
tion in some parts of Africa is illus-  
trated by the fact that on the Free-  
town-Matru line in Sierra Leone  
eleven steel bridges had to be built  
in a distance of only thirty kilo-  
meters.

## Another Respected Citizen Gone.

To the city to take treatment for his  
stomach trouble. The amount of  
money he paid for medical care to  
get there would have bought enough  
of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to  
have kept him in his bed for a year  
in good health for six months. You  
can't suffer from Constipation, In-  
digestion, Sick Headache or Stomach  
Trouble if you take this remedy.  
In 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold  
Jno. X. Taylor.

It is stated that 39,572 persons per-  
ished at the hands of homicides in the  
United States during the five  
years ending with 1900.

A report from Supt. J. C. Gluck,  
Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va.,  
Oct. 18th, 1900. "After trying all  
other advertised cough medicines  
we have decided to use FOLEY'S  
HONEY AND TAR exclusively in the  
West Virginia Reform School. I  
find it the most effective, and abso-  
lutely harmless. Jno. X. Taylor.

Of the \$50,000,000 worth of cotton  
goods used in the West Indies and  
South America, it is said only \$3,000,  
000 are furnished from the United  
States.

To Cure a Cold in One Day  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-  
lets. All druggists refund the  
money if it fails to cure. E. W.  
Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

The steamship Thyra sailed from  
Portland with the largest cargo of  
lumber ever loaded—3,850,000 feet—  
all railroad ties to relay tracks torn  
up by the Boxers.

**E. W. Grove**  
This signature is on every box of the genuine  
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets  
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

In this year's United States con-  
sumption of sugar will be 2,300,000  
tons. Louisiana furnishes 350,000  
tons. A duty of 43c per ton is paid  
on 1,300,000 pounds of it.

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y.,  
writes: "My wife suffered from  
kidney trouble for years. She was  
induced to try FOLEY'S KIDNEY  
CURE and in less than a week after  
she began using it, she was greatly  
improved and three bottles cured  
her." Jno. X. Taylor.

Of men who marry, ten are bachel-  
ors to one widower.

## Chronic Constipation Cured.

The most important discovery of  
recent years is the positive remedy  
for constipation. Cascades Candy  
Cathartic. Cure guaranteed. Genu-  
ine tablets stamped C. C. C. C. Never  
sold in bulk. Druggists, roc.

Summer must be the pride of the  
seasons, as it goes before a fall.

Lecture.  
Rev. Edward S. Fitzgerald, Rector  
of St. Paul's Church, Owensboro,  
Ky., will lecture at the Church of  
the Immaculate Conception tonight.  
The entertainment begins at 7:30  
o'clock, as follows:

1. Overture—"La Juive"....Halery
2. Chorus—"O Praise the Lord,"  
Psalm xiv....Edmond Doughty
3. "Brands"....Verdi
4. Tenor Solo—"In Native Worth,"  
From Haydn's "Creation"....
5. Lecture  
By the Rev. Edward S. Fitzgerald  
Subject—"The Church: the  
Mother of Art."
6. Soprano Solo—"What Shall I  
Render to Thee, O Lord?"
7. Gavottes for Violins....J. Raff  
Played by Prof. R. G. Cox.
8. "To God in Heaven"  
Chorus from Rossini's Moses in  
Egypt.
9. Finale—"La Caid".....  
Ambrose Thomas

**Just One Bottle.**  
Seamans, Kans., Nov. 17, 1900.  
Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.  
Sirs—About three months ago I  
had occasion to use something for  
Constipation. One bottle of Dr.  
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin was all  
I had to do business with your firm  
for more than a year and find it  
like your medicine, profitable and  
pleasant. Fritz L. Kasper.  
Editor "Seamans Miner."  
Sold by Jno. X. Taylor.

It is said that the cheapest rail-  
road fares in the world are to be  
found in Hungary.

Mrs. T. Bridleman, of Marshall-  
ville, Mich., was troubled with salt  
rheum for thirteen years and had  
tried a number of doctors without  
relief. After two applications of  
Foley's Kidney Cure, her hands became  
better and in a short time she was  
entirely cured. Beware of substitu-  
tes. Jno. X. Taylor.

An American firm has agreed to  
deliver 2,000,000 watches during the  
next year. This is by far the largest  
order ever given for timepieces.—  
Scientific American.

We pay 60c per week and expenses  
for men or women with rigs to intro-  
duce our Poultry Mixture and Insect  
Destroyer in the country. Address,  
Excelsior Food Co., Parsons, Kan.

An average passenger locomotive  
needs 120 gallons of oil yearly to  
keep it running over.

**DON'T TOBACCO SPIT AND SMOKE**  
Your Life away!  
You can be cured of any form of tobacco habit  
easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of  
new life and vigor by taking **FOLEY'S**  
that makes weak men strong, **FOLEY'S**  
can be cured in ten days. Over **500,000**  
cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Book  
and advice FREE. Address **ST. BERNARD**  
REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

Some Southern cotton mill owners  
are supplying lunch and coffee to  
their night workers.

Backache should never be ne-  
glected. It means kidney disorder  
which, if allowed to run too long,  
may result in Bright's disease, dia-  
betes or other serious and often fatal  
complaints. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE  
makes the kidneys well.  
Jno. X. Taylor.

Last year's fire losses in the United  
States were \$161,000,000. The  
greatest loss was in 1898, \$167,544,317.

A millionaire's appetite, with a  
scent income, has made many a dys-  
peptic. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin  
will cure your Dyspepsia. Sold by  
Jno. X. Taylor.

The Coreans as a people are better  
developed physically than the Japa-  
nese. They are taller, and mentally  
are liberally endowed.

When suffering from racking  
cough, take a dose of FOLEY'S  
HONEY AND TAR. The soreness  
will be relieved and a warm, grate-  
ful feeling and healing of the parts  
affected will be experienced.  
Jno. X. Taylor.

The Chinese are buying fewer  
American cotton goods, but more  
kerosene.

For sprains, swellings and lameness  
there is nothing so good as  
Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Try it.  
For sale by St. Bernard Drug Store,  
Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mor-  
toms Gap; George King, St. Charles.

For five years Japanese imports  
have exceeded exports at the rate of  
\$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year.

## Success—Worth Knowing.

Forty years success in the South  
proves Hughes' Tonic a great reme-  
dy for Chills and all Malarial Fevers.  
Better than Calomel and Quinine.  
Contains no Arsenic. Guaranteed  
try it. At Druggists. 50c and \$1.00  
bottles.

Japan exported more than \$1,000,  
000 worth of lacquer wares last year.  
What cures and keeps you free  
from Sick Headache? Why, Dr.  
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Sold by  
Jno. X. Taylor.

Quebec is hoping to become the  
great wheat exporting point in  
America.

Charles R. Wessmar, Evanston, Ill.,  
was cured by 34 years old had  
a severe cold which refused to yield  
to any treatment until we tried Fo-  
ley's Honey and Tar. He was com-  
pletely cured before using one  
bottle. Take none but Foley's.  
Jno. X. Taylor.

## THE BIG STORE

The new season dawns. Dawns with stronger trade  
possibilities than ever before. Stronger for this store,  
because the buying has been bigger, broader, better.  
Stronger because this business is growing and we are  
better fortified to fill your wants. Stronger from every  
point of view—style, completeness of stock, absolute  
worthiness of materials and makes, absolute price hon-  
esty. Honesty of material and price always means the  
truest kind of economy to the buyer in the long run.

**Exclusive Agents**  
**P. CENTERI**  
**AND CO.**  
**KID GLOVES**  
It pays to buy re-  
liable Kid Gloves.  
It pays to buy Kid  
Gloves that fit. It  
will pay you to  
know that we are  
sole agents for Hop-  
kins county for the  
P. Centeri Kid Glove—  
best glove made;  
also the new  
Caster Glove—es-  
pecially suited for  
street and driving.

**My Lady's Foot.**  
SEE THAT THIS  
**Quality**  
SHOES ARE  
MADE ON  
EVERY  
SHOE.  
A Fetching Style.  
Well Dressed  
Ladies  
All Wear  
Queen Quality  
Shoes.

**Tailor-Made Suits,**  
Cloaks, Walking Skirts.

**Good Clothes Exhibit.**  
STYLE,  
FIT,  
QUALITY  
Are the watch-words in  
our Clothing Room.  
Our low prices are al-  
ways an inducement,  
but the real reason is  
not what you pay, but  
what you get. We sell  
the best. It pays to  
buy the best.

**Good Clothes Exhibit.**  
STYLE,  
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what you get. We sell  
the best. It pays to  
buy the best.

Our Big Store is teeming with bargains and good things  
all over. Your neighbors are getting them.  
Why not you?

**DULIN & McLEOD**  
MADISONVILLE, KY.

**Crescent Sanitarium**  
COR. FIRST AND WALNUT STS. EVANSVILLE, IND.

The Crescent Sanitarium wishes to call the attention of the public to  
the fact that it has been open for the reception of patients for a year and a  
half, during which time over 150 surgical operations were performed with-  
out a death or a single case of blood poisoning. Patients have all advan-  
tages of hospital facilities, and at the same time enjoy all comforts of home life  
thus avoiding the restrictions and publicity necessary in public hospitals.  
A corps of trained nurses are in constant attendance, thus avoiding  
delay in gratifying the slightest wants of the patient.  
A. M. HAYDEN, M. D.  
J. W. PHARES, M. D.



## GONE HOME.

Troops Left Hopkins County Sunday and Union Camps Reinforce.

## SOME PEOPLE LOOK

## FOR MORE TROUBLE.

What Effect Have the Troops Had, and Where Will the Trouble End?

The troops have gone home after spending over three weeks in guarding the property of the coal operators and the lives of the busy miners of Hopkins county. Incidentally, also, they did escort duty to some of the union agitators, who insisted on going without invitation to speak to non-union miners and didn't want to go alone. Many of the officers and privates were good fellows and made many friends while here, and all of the boys seemed to have as good a time as they could have anywhere on a campaign with so little doing.

A difference of opinion exists as to the permanent effect of the soldiers stay. An officer as there was leaving predicted that there would be quiet for a few days, then fresh outbreaks on the part of the union campers. Here is what one of the soldier boys wrote home to his paper, and coming from the military camp should be inside information. After saying: "The citizens of Madisonville say they have no doubt whatever that the trouble will break out again as soon as we are gone," he continued: "The military has done nothing whatever to settle the question at issue or to put things in shape for their settlement. Indeed many of the people say that matters were worse than they were on account of the fact that the soldiers were marched around over the county to enable the union men to do the very thing that has caused all the trouble. They sought to unionize the mines by force, and they have turned a neat trick in making the State furnish the force while they did the rest. Gen. Murray does not believe that there will be any more trouble, but he says if there is the whole Third Regiment will be brought here, and that order will be restored."

## UNION ORGANIZERS SPEAK.

Small Audiences Hear Them at Several Places in the County.

## UNDER ESCORT OF STATE TROOPS.

With an escort of State troops, which the union agitators said they needed, the agitators, including J. D. Woods, district President, Secretary Campbell, colored, and Purcell, alias Jones, of Indiana, spoke at Madisonville, Morton's Gap, Earllington and St. Charles last week beginning Wednesday night and speaking at these places in the order named, making the last speech at St. Charles Saturday night.

These oratorical efforts attracted little attention and very few persons outside of the members of the union attended. There were enough, however, present at the Earllington and the other meetings to get food for fun and jokes that will last at the expense of the men who have been trying to scare and force the miners of Hopkins county to join the union and go ragged.

Among other things that the man with the alias told the Earllington people was that they (the Earllington miners) lived on bacon and beans; that they were not well clothed, that they did not live in comfortable houses, that they were robbed and mistreated by their employers, which employers the man with the alias affirmed would draw his coat around him, when he met a miner's child on the street to prevent contamination. These seventy-five idlers from choice, mostly negroes, who marched out from Madisonville to hear the speech-

es, tried to cheer, and the Earlington miners present smiled at the foolishness of the man who spoke.

## TROUBLE

Growing Out of the "Official Organ"—Union Miners of Muhlenberg County Object to Union Rule Which Compels Them to Subscribe.

## LOOKS LIKE A STRIKE.

A funny situation exists at one of the union mines, and perhaps at others in Muhlenberg county. It is all about the "Official Organ," published at Madisonville, which the union officials require their men to subscribe for at the rate of 60 cents a year. This rule of the union they do not like, of course, and many of the men refuse to pay the 60 cents. Since a strike always follows a failure to obey orders of the Mine Workers officials, a tie up of mines in our neighboring county on account of the Madisonville publication is among the possibilities. The union men are determined to impose themselves on non-union miners, but kick at having their "official organ" imposed on them.

There was a strike of the drivers at Echols mine this week. The mines of Muhlenberg have not worked half time since the fall trade opened. This is not because of lack of orders for coal nor because of lack of desire on part of the operators to fill those orders. The mines there, it will be remembered, are all operated under union rules.

## ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Barnes and Posseman Geo. Lowden Fired on Near Empire.

On Wednesday of last week two of the officers who have been guarding the mine property and protecting the non-union miners at Empire were fired on from Ambush, and narrowly escaped death. The men were Deputy Sheriff Charles Barnes, son of Sheriff J. J. Barnes, of Christian County, and Posseman Geo. Lowden. They had been to Mannington near the Hopkins County line to serve summons on two citizens to appear before the grand jury. Returning they were proceeding leisurely toward Empire when they were startled by bullets about them, and they sought cover at once. Five shots were fired at them by parties hidden in the bushes on the brow of a hill several hundred yards distant. The officers did not return the fire.

## New Congregation.

A new Christian congregation has been organized at Leech's school house four miles west of Earllington, near the home of Mr. Jno. R. Lafont, who is one of the leading members. At the close of a meeting which ended last week, the new congregation was organized with forty-two members by Rev. Thos. H. Moore who conducted the meeting. Rev. Moore will continue to serve the congregation as pastor.

Mr. Samuel Emerson, regimental quartermaster sergeant of the Third Kentucky regiment, about whom a slanderous article recently appeared in a Nashville paper, feels greatly outraged at the report and is seeking the source of the dispatch.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown died Monday and was buried Tuesday at Slaughterville. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of neighbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Young, Chas. Gill and other friends attended the funeral.

The railroads are unable to supply cars fast enough at Lake Erie ports to prevent iron ore accumulating.

Mrs. Geo. C. Atkinson and daughter Miss Susan are in Louisville.

**PISCO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**  
Cures all cases of Tuberculosis, Consumption, Cough, Spitting Blood, Weakness, and all Lung Diseases.

## DODGED EMPIRE.

Concluded Not to Go Right Up Against the Guards and Tresspass Without Invitation.

## SPEAKING CHANGED TO MANNINGTON.

Hilarious Time There and a Saloon Reported Broken Open.

The following item from Tuesday's Hopkinsville New Era tells something of the preparations to hold a union meeting uninvited at Empire, which meeting did not materialize:

"It is feared that trouble may occur tonight at Empire. Union organizers have announced that they will hold a meeting there and have speakings and endeavor to get the non-union men to join the union. The company's property will be guarded and the agitators will not be allowed on it. The possemen at Empire will make every effort to prevent disorder."

The meeting was advertised and it was announced that it would be held in front of the Empire company store.

Tuesday afternoon, Wood, Purcell, Blakeley and others, with a body guard of thirteen negroes, bought tickets for Empire. They did not, for some reason, go to Empire, however, but got off at Mannington. Another body of 185 men went afoot from the Nortonville union camp and joined the speakers at Mannington. This is three miles north of Empire and the speeches were rather beyond the hearing of Empire miners. The audience was so hilarious at Mannington that the saloon man shut up his shop, which was afterward broken open by some thirsty souls and more fire water secured.

## CHRONOLOGY OF VIOLENCE.

(Continued from last Page.)

rants issued for arrest of 120 union men on charge of intimidation. Sheriff reports to County Judge he cannot get a sufficient posse nor arm them properly to execute the warrants. Judge Hall telegraphs Governor Beckham requesting troops. Several union men named in the warrants caught on the streets of Madisonville and arrested. 300 men in Madisonville camp and 175 in Nortonville camp. For fear of violence from union campers the sheriff removed J. B. Lindle, Wade, Mcintosh and Ed Johnson to Hopkinsville tonight.

Sept. 18.—115 armed union men from Ohio and Muhlenberg Counties reach Nortonville on 1:45 a. m. train. Camped near Oak Hill mine and at 3:45 a. m. made raid on colored boarding house there. House filled with bullet holes and Perry Graddy, a non-union miner seriously wounded. Men who started to work at Reinecke mine this morning turned back by armed pickets and bullets of sheriffs' posse. Union men with long range guns opened fire on Reinecke mine and guards at 6 o'clock. Four shots struck office at the mine and some guards had narrow escapes. This shooting resumed late this afternoon.

Sept. 19.—Circuit Judge Nunn arrived. Request for troops referred to him. Three hundred union men camped at Nortonville. Reinecke still forced to be idle. Judge Nunn advised Manager Bailey to run mine tomorrow, but later urged him not to make the attempt. Reinecke men asked the privilege of arming for self protection and were denied. Business at Madisonville paralyzed. More guns distributed at Central City Thursday to negroes who start for Hopkins county.

Sept. 20.—Nortonville camp moved out of jurisdiction Hopkins county upon advice. Reinecke mines idle. All others operating and carefully guarded. Leading agitators call on Judge Nunn and ask that union camp be broken up. Mines in adjoining counties closed for lack of men who have come to Hopkins. Soldiers held in readiness by the Governor dispersed.

Sept. 21.—Reinecke goes to work with short force in face of hostile fire from union men. Manager Bailey, policeman, miners and citizens fired upon. Elmer Witherspoon held up on his father's farm by five negroes with Winchester. Col. Haley leaves Hopkins. Wild shooting in darkness near Earllington at night. Reinecke men threatened with death

If they attempt to work. Oak Hill company offers reward of \$200.

Sept. 22.—Quiet day. Reinecke preparing to work Monday. 100 citizens to accompany miners to work. Bakersport camp added to by arrival of more men, guns and provisions. Union men begin to move camp from Burton's grove to John Knight's farm west of Reinecke mine.

Sept. 23.—Firing on Reinecke mine opened at 1 a. m. and kept up until 4 a. m. Between 5 and 6 a. m. 200 or more shots fired, by union men ambushed on Witherspoon's farm, at officers and citizens before miners got on road to work. Judge Nunn wives Governor troops are needed. Sheriff summons large posse at Madisonville and Earllington. Special train with posse from Earllington, Morton's Gap and Oak Hill responds quickly. Returned to Earllington to await orders then dispersed. No guns to arm Madisonville posse. State Inspector Hines arrives to investigate situation again.

Sept. 24.—Reinecke idle. No protection offered miners. Citizens' indignation meeting at Madisonville called off at suggestion of authorities who feared a riot would result. Inspector Hines leaves for Frankfort. 300 men in Bakersport camp.

Sept. 25.—Reinecke idle. Another call for troops. Inspector Hines reports to Governor situation serious and lawless element dangerous. Railroad officials instructed to be ready to run special from Bowling Green to Madisonville. Long range rifle shooting at men working on Oak Hill tippie, and spirited duel with deputies. Troops from Bowling Green and Owensboro arrived in the night. Rabid socialist speech made by strange Italian on streets of Madisonville. Many union men in camp near Madisonville left to night and established a camp near Providence, away from troops.

Sept. 26.—Only a few men left in union camp near Reinecke mines, most of them having fled from the troops that arrived Wednesday night. Reinecke miners escorted to and from work by soldiers of Owensboro and Bowling Green companies. Bakersport camp also reported breaking up. Movement of camp to Boxtown, and to Providence. First time 1000 days Reinecke men allowed to go to work without being fired upon or held up by armed men. Adjutant General Murray arrives.

Sept. 27.—Reinecke working with about a full force, escorted by troops. County Judge of Webster said to have announced as armed camps on remain in his county. Camp established at Providence. Camp of assassins converted into camp of peaceable peacekeepers by arrival of troops.

Sept. 28.—Peace and quiet shattered at Carbondale by firing of 40 shots at tippie by union men. Armed men gathered at Boxtown camp. Adjutant General Murray held conference with mine owners. Agreement to retire county and private guards and accept protection of troops. General guarantees protection to property and employees. Armed men may not roam the county. Manager Booth of Carbondale mine, held up by armed men as he went to postoffice at Boxtown to get his mail. More shooting at Oak Hill.

Sept. 29.—Soldiers sent to Carbondale. Report union men in ugly mood at Boxtown. Threats heard.



## BUY THE BEST.

We would like to have your order for any kind of rig you may need. We would like to show you how promptly and satisfactorily we can serve you.

BARNETT & ARNOLD.

Sept. 30.—Carbondale miners resume work under military escort. Troops at Reinecke, Monarch and Carbondale. Empire Coal Company's employees fired upon from ambush. Fifty shots fired as men went from work. One miner shot in the leg. All mines operating with full force.

Oct. 1.—Volley of shots fired by union men at Carbondale in defiance of troops stationed there. More shooting at Empire but men were chased away by guards. Attack at Barnesley. One hundred shots fired. Deputy Sheriff Barnett and posse fired on from ambush. One man struck glancing shot, horse wounded and carriage perforated. Twenty shots fired. Narrow escape of officers.

Oct. 2.—Troops sent to Barnesley. Search for clues to perpetrators of Tuesday night's outrage at that place. Rumor of more troops to come.

Oct. 3.—Reported that armed invasion is discussed by Evansville union miners. Special county guards appointed in Christian county to take care of Empire mine.

Oct. 5.—Number of union men get together to mob J. T. Barnett at the Ohio county fair, but friends persuade him to leave. Armed men gathered at Mannington. Attack on Empire at night. One hundred shots fired.

Oct. 6.—Seven union men armed with Winchester visited home of Empire miner who recently testified before grand jury and warned him to leave the county.

Oct. 8.—Troops at Reinecke, Monarch, Carbondale, Crabtree and west of Earllington.

Oct. 12.—Midnight attack on Empire guards, 200 shots fired, guards narrowly escape. Shots pass through boiler-room.

Oct. 13.—Union men at Providence shoot into miner's house who returns fire wounding two men. Attack on Providence mines 7 o'clock at night.

Oct. 14.—Attack on Providence renewed after men went to work. Battle with guards and several hundred shots fired. Blood indicated union men wounded. County Judge and sheriff visit Providence. About \$300 m. another attack made.

Oct. 16.—First half of October shows greater coal production for like period than any October by the St. Bernard mines. All capacity likewise.

Oct. 17.—Attempt to assassinate Deputy Sheriff Charles Barnes, son of Sheriff J. J. Barnes, of Christian County, and Posseman Geo. Lowden, who are on duty guarding the Empire property. Five shots fired at them from ambush between Empire and Mannington.

Oct. 18.—State troops ordered to leave Hopkins county on the 20th.

## A GOOD HORSE.

You may be sure of having a good horse for your drive if you place your order with us, for that is the kind of horse we furnish. We keep them in good condition and

BARNETT & ARNOLD.

## ASK YOUR GROCER FOR



The 5 Minute Breakfast Food.

PURINA HEALTH FLOUR.

—MAKES—

"BRAIN BREAD."

PURINA MILLS ST. LOUIS, MO.

**DON'T** TOBACCO SPT AND 5 M O K E

Your Lifeaway! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made weak, straggly, nervous, full of life and vigor by taking **5 M O K E**, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over **500,000** cured. All druggists. Care guaranteed. Booklet FREE. Address: **ST. LOUIS KEMPER CO.**, Chicago or New York. 421

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Best reached by the

**Illinois Central R.R.**

Through service via M. Louisville, Chicago.

FAIR, effective on and after June 1, and consisting of

**SLEEPING CAR WITHOUT CHANGE**

Between

**New Orleans**

And

**Buffalo**

An Evening departure from New Orleans and a morning arrival at Buffalo.

**DINING-CAR SERVICE AND BUFFET-LIBRARY CARS**

En route. Particulars of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting

lines.

W. MURRAY, Div. Pass' Agent, New Orleans.

JNO. A. SCOTT, Division Pass' Ag't, Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, G. P. A., Chicago.

W. K. KELLOGG, A. G. P. A., Louisville.

For Malaria, Chills and Fever



THE BEST PRESCRIPTION IS  
**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.**

The formula is plainly printed on every bottle—hence you know just what you are taking when you take Grove's. Imitators do not advertise their formula knowing that you would not buy their medicine if you knew what it contained. Grove's contains Iron and Quinine put up in correct proportions and is in a Tasteless form. The Iron acts as a tonic while the Quinine drives the malaria out of the system. Any reliable druggist will tell you that Grove's is the **Original** and that all other so-called Tasteless Chill Tonics are imitations. An analysis of other chill tonics shows that Grove's is superior to all others in every respect. You are not experimenting when you take Grove's—its superiority and excellence having long been established. Grove's is the only Chill Cure sold throughout the entire malarial sections of the United States. No Cure, No Pay. Price, 50c.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IV, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, OCT. 27.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xiv, 1-15. Memory Verses, 4-7-Golden Text, Rom. xii, 21-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Hearn.

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1-3. "There stood no man with him while Joseph made himself known unto his brethren." The story of the meeting of the brothers in the intervening chapters between the last lesson and this one is most fascinating in its detail of Joseph's dealings with his brethren, but especially in the foreshadowing of coming events in connection with the return of Christ and His revelation to His brethren. The first visit of Joseph's ten brethren to buy corn, Benjamin being carefully kept to home lest he might be seen by him, Joseph's recognition of his brethren, his trying them by calling them spies and putting them in ward three days, their reunion with him, the conversation concerning it in the presence of Joseph, whom they supposed did not understand their language, as he had spoken to them through an interpreter; his holding Simon as a hostage till they should bring their younger brother, his sending the others back with corn and each man's money secretly put in his sack and Joseph's revelation to them that the ruler of Egypt would not see them again unless Benjamin was with them—this is all in the story of the first lesson. Their second visit, taking Benjamin and double money (the returned money and money to buy more corn), and the story of the man, Joseph's recognition of them and feast for them in his own house, with special interest in the story of Benjamin, are told in chapter xiv. Joseph's plan, seemingly, to retain Benjamin and the earnest and eloquent pleading of the others who had become sure for Benjamin, are the topics of chapter xiv. Now follows in our lesson Joseph's revelation of himself to them.

4, 5. "And Joseph said unto his brethren, Come nearer unto me before you speak, so that I may tell you all that God hath done unto me." Nothing in his heart but love and pity and forgiveness for what he years ago forgave them. He would tell them of his heart and bless them, bidding them not to be grieved nor angry with themselves because of their past misdeeds, but telling them that God had overruled it all for the good of many. His words, while comforting, were truly heart searching, for we cannot know the comfort of forgiveness in its fullness till we have seen and felt something of the sinfulness of our sin. To his first words, "I am Joseph," he now adds, "I am Joseph, your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt." There could be no mistaking this. He was the very same Joseph whom they had carried and hated and sold as a slave to the Egyptians as they said, "We shall see what will become of his dreams."

6, 7. "God sent me before you to preserve you a posterity in the earth and to save your lives by a great deliverance." We can hardly suppose that the word of God was as plain to Joseph in all the events of the past years, in his slavery and imprisonment, as it was to him now. Looking back upon it from the glory to which he had been brought, we cannot but be sure that he was working together with God, and that he was not of God, and we do not always consider that they work together according to His purpose to conform us to the image of His Son (Rom. viii, 29, 30), but as truly as Joseph could look back and see, not his cruel brethren, but God working out His purposes, so he said that no real evil has ever befallen us and that all enemies and all adverse circumstances have been really for us, for our good, under the controlling hand of God.

8. "So now it was not you that sent me hither, but God, and He hath made me a father to Pharaoh." Note the threefold "God sent me" (verses 5, 7, 8). We think of our Lord Jesus, who, when suffering so much from His enemies, saw not them, but His Father, and said, "The cup which My Father hath given Me, shall I not drink it?" (John xvii, 11). When Shimei cursed David and threw stones at him, David said to God to manage him (I Sam. xvi, 5-13). It is blessed indeed to see that God and not people or circumstances and believe that not a dog can move its tongue against us without God's permission (Ex. xi, 7). See also Job, xii, 12, 13, 17.

9-11. "Thus saith thy son Joseph, God hath made me lord of all Egypt. Come down unto me; tarry not." This was the message to his dear old father urging him to come quickly with all his children and children's children and flocks and herds that Joseph might nourish and care for them. See the verses following the portion assigned for our lesson and note the interest Pharaoh took in bringing Jacob and all that he had down to Egypt, sending wagons for the wives and little ones and urging them to regard not their self, because the good of all the land of Egypt was theirs. Our Lord Jesus said in His prayer to His Father, when speaking of His disciples, "The glory which thou gavest Me I have given them" (John xiv, 22), and it is written in I Cor. iii, 21-23, that all things are ours, but many heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ are so occupied with their stuff and the care of it that they neither see nor enjoy their riches in Christ.

12, 13. "Tell my father of all my glory in Egypt and of all that ye have seen. They probably found it difficult to believe their eyes, for it must have seemed too good and too wonderful to be true. When they arrived home and told their father, he believed them not until he saw the wagons which Joseph had sent. Then his spirit revived, and he said: 'It is enough. Joseph, my son, is yet alive. I will go and see him before I die' (verse 20-28). As believers bearing testimony to Christ, His sufferings and His glory and our inheritance in Him, may we not believe unless they see some wages, something in our lives to prove the truth of our words. We do not know that our love but by words only, but by the good works which He will work in us.

14, 15. The weeping and kissing and the communion afterward make us think of the welcome which the prodigal son received and the feast that followed. This is the fourth of the seven weepings of Joseph, two of which are in our lesson (verse 2 and here, two in chapter i and one each in chapters xiii, xiv, xvi). They are worthy of particular study. Note also the three weepings of our Lord, at the grave of Lazarus, over Jerusalem and in Gethsemane, and consider that by His great humiliation and sacrifice He has made provision for the forgiveness and bringing near and everlasting care of all who come to Him.

## OUR COLORED CITIZENS.

The Teachers' convention was very profitable and pleasant. We did not all take dinner at Mr. Jennings' home for there were more homes prepared for us than were guests. We were entertained very pleasantly indeed. There are many excellent homes in St. Charles. Mr. Jennings is doing splendid work and the people appreciate it. Mrs. Jennings is a charming hostess. Your correspondence had the honor of sharing her hospitality.

Miss L. L. Winstead was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Bailey Thursday.

Mrs. Eliza Pritchett moved to her former home at Madisonville last week.

Mrs. Clarence Nurse had a severe attack of stomach trouble last week but is out again.

Rev. R. T. Anderson preached at A. M. E. Zion church Wednesday night and Presiding Elder Hayes, of the First Episcopal District of Kentucky, preached a powerful sermon Thursday evening.

Revs. Hurt and Hayes left Friday morning; Rev. Hurt for his new charge at Russellville, Rev. Hayes to his field of labor. Rev. Anderson is conference missionary and will travel over several conferences. He left Thursday.

Mrs. I. M. Brooks spent a few days with your correspondent and left for Madisonville Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Stockdale is teaching in lieu of Mr. B. L. Teague for two weeks at Madisonville. Mr. Teague has charge of Mrs. Ross' store for the present.

Mrs. Hargraves attended the association Friday. She is a teacher also.

Rev. J. H. Gough made his debut as a pastor Sunday. Everyone seems well pleased.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. In a Lodge of Sorrow, held by Zedek Lodge No. 30 F. & A. M., on Oct. 9, 1901, the following resolutions were read and adopted:

Whereas, Our beloved brother, Eliza Pritchett, met with his death

by an explosion of powder in the coal mines of Earlington, Ky., Oct. 8, 1901. He was made a Mason, Feb. 11, 1891, and has been an efficient member until his death. He was always prompt and faithful in discharge of his Masonic duties. As a citizen he was above reproach; he was kind and indulgent and a faithful friend, and will be sadly missed by his lodge, his neighbors and his family.

We, the members of our Lodge, extend our sympathy to his bereaved family and relations, and point to that home on high, where all sorrow will be forgotten and where loved ones will be found watching and waiting for him. Therefore be it

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the Lodge record and a copy be sent to his family and sent to the Kentucky Standard and Earlington Bee for publication.

T. VANCE,  
W. LOWERY,  
J. PHILLIPS,  
Committee.

HEROLA NEWS. Andrew West and Miss Cornelia Jessup were married last week.

Marale Ease and Miss Lanie Bell Petty were married last week.

Mrs. Sarah Dickerson is preparing to have a big concert at the close of her school. We hope to have her in our midst as long as possible.

Do your duty trustees, the teacher is doing hers.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a dose of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time. Jno. X Taylor.

Tea imports last year were \$11,788,000 in value; coffee, \$50,500,000. Per capita consumption of coffee, 9.8 pounds.

J. Odgers, of Frontburg, Md., writes: "I had a very bad attack of kidney complaint and FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE which gave me immediate relief, and I was perfectly cured after taking two bottles." Be sure you take Foley's.

New Yorkers will have to pay \$18,000,000 more taxes this year than last.

## JEFFERSON ENTERTAINED A NEGRO

When President Thomas Jefferson Had Benjamin Booker to Dine at the Executive Mansion.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—

A correspondent writing to the Washington Star says:

"If the Booker Washington is not a closed incident, I beg to call your attention to an incident in the early history of our country which President Roosevelt's Southern critics have forgotten or overlooked, and that is that the author of the immortal Declaration of Independence during his Presidency invited Benjamin Bankeker, the noted negro mathematician, astronomer and linguist, to dine with him at the Executive Mansion, which he did. President Jefferson also invited Bankeker to visit him at his home, Monticello, but the aged negro was too feeble to travel, and died the following year, 1804."

Bankeker was well known and respected by the first families of Virginia.

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## Church Directory.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Regular services second and fourth Sunday morning and evening. Elder J. W. Mitchell, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH—Regular services first Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Class meetings, second and fourth Sundays, at 4 p. m. E. B. Timmons, pastor.

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p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, every Monday night. One meeting each month will be the Literary meeting.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the second and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church meeting Saturday night before the third Sunday. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Monday night at 7:30.

Y. P. S. C. E.—Prayer meeting every Sunday evening at 6:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. A. M. Coenen, pastor. First Mass, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; Second Mass, 9:30 o'clock. Afternoon service at 2:30 every Sunday.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Jno. M. Burden, pastor. Services, third Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night in each month. Sunday School every Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—HOLLA.—Regular services second Sabbath in each month, and Saturday nights before; prayer meeting Wednesday nights; Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. REV. G. E. THOMPSON, Pastor.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 20.—Comment by Rev. S. N. Doyle.

Topic.—A bad bargain.—Gen. xiv, 23-24. The contrast between the life of the same parents is nowhere more aptly illustrated than in the two sons of Isaac and Rebekah. They were different in physical appearance, in attitude, in character, in the love they expressed in their parents and in their appreciation of the blessings lavished upon them. It was the last difference which resulted in the treachery of Jacob and the undoing of Esau. Appreciating the birthright and its accompanying blessings, Jacob, though the younger son, determined to have it. Not appreciating these things, Esau became an easy prey to Jacob's unprincipled shrewdness. In an evil hour he sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. A bad bargain indeed. The birthright carried with it incalculable blessings. These Esau surrendered up for a little while for nothing. Yet how typical of thousands of the children of men who are selling their birthrights for the gill and tinsel of the world.

Two factors controlled Esau in the bad bargain he made. 1. He did not appreciate the value of his birthright. He could not have done so, else he never would have parted with them so easily. How many do not appreciate the privilege of being the children of God and for this reason forfeit this relation to God? Esau was dominated by his appetite. He had no purpose and no ideal of character. Quench his thirst, satisfy his hunger, and he asked nothing more. Thus far he was little more than an animal, and the leading characteristic of many modern Esaus. They are controlled by their appetites and passions and are bettering. They have no interest for time and eternity.

The result of Esau's bad bargain was disastrous. Even Esau learned to appreciate the value of what he had sold, but, alas, when it was too late! Bad bargains are usually repeated, but in most cases when it is too late to prevent. The fate of Esau should be a warning to every Christian Endeavorer. As Jacob lay in wait for him to deceive him and rob him of what was more precious than life itself, so the adversary of the human soul would deceive us and for a worthless mess of pottage deprive us of the blessings that come to us as the children of God. Let us not be deceived; let us not bargain away for a trifle our priceless heritage; let us appreciate our relation to God as His children, control ourselves by the grace and power of God and more and more experience the joys and blessings of our heavenly birthright.

THE PRAYER MEETING. Have a voluntary discussion of the topic.

BIBLE READINGS. Eccl. xii, 12, 14; Math. vi, 19, 20; xvi, 24-28; xxvi, 14-16, with xxvii, 1-5; Acts v, 1-11; Luke xlvii, 32, 33; Heb. xii, 14-17; I John iii, 16-17; Rev. xii, 12.

Comforting Thoughts. Christian brother, is the way dark and rugged? Have you lost heart and hope because of the disappointments and sorrows that like poisoned arrows, wound and distress you? Remember that He who gave His life for you trod every step of life's tortuous road, and remember that He cared for you; that not an event occurs in your life without His knowledge; that there can come to you no sorrow that he not help to round and polish and perfect your character and more abundantly qualify you for citizenship in that city whose builder and maker is God, and where no earthly ill can ever come. Comfort yourself with such thoughts as these, but more especially covet the constant companionship of the Spirit that brings peace.—Central Christian Advocate.

Half Hearted. Do we find ourselves half hearted in our work, lacking in the true spirit of service? Do our thoughts turn often to complaining that we must work and to thinking how we can escape with the least burden? Shall we seek relief in this philosophy or that? Shall we look to a change of outward conditions as the remedy? Rather let us go straight to the Lord Jesus Christ, who came into the world to bring the true love of service, and who is today and ever will be the only source of that love to men. Let us go to Him and receive of His spirit.—Rev. William L. Worcester in Helper.

Words Are Forces. The words we so often carelessly use reflect a force in the mind that uses them. They are the messengers of the secret life of men to other men. Born of mental energy, they are the mightiest for good or evil in others. Guard well the door of your lips; weigh with care the words that are to poison or bless forever.—Philadelphia Methodist.

Climbing Up the Stairs. In the softly falling twilight Of a weary, weary day, With a countenance entered Where the children were at play. I was brooding o'er some trouble When I saw me unwearied. When a little voice came ringing, "Be it creep up the stairs." Step by step she bravely climbed On her little hands and knees, Keeping up a constant chattering Like a chatterbox in the trees. Till at last she reached the topmost, Where she sat her weary father. She, delighted, stood a victor After creeping up the stairs. Fainting, faint, behind her lay Of man's brief and struggling life, Whose best prizes must be captured With a little voice that never tires. Far above there is the glory Which no selfishness can stain, Which its own joy never tires. After creeping up life's stairs.—Christian Herald.

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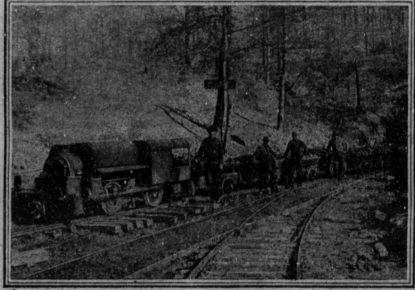
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